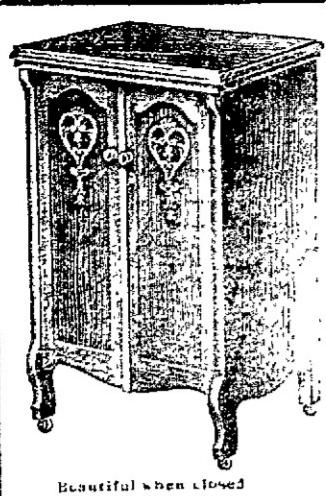


THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 26, 1915.

VOLUME XL NO. 51



Something
New and
Revolutionary
Has Happened
in the
Sewing Machine
World.

THE combination of brains, steel and workmanship has resulted in many wonderful new inventions on

The FREE

Sewing Machine

(Invented and patented by W. C. Free)

The Rotoscillo Movement, causing "The FREE" to be the smoothest, softest and easiest running machine. Toggle-link Movement, takes out all noise and friction. Automatic Tension Release, prevents trouble with the tension.

The FREE Sewing Machine is guaranteed for life and is insured for five years against fire, flood, breakage or cyclone. We replace even a broken needle.

Trade your old machine for The FREE Sewing Machine

We allow you a full legitimate value

\$1.00 a Week

for a few weeks pays for a piece of parlor furniture as well as the one perfect, high grade sewing machine. This unusual offer is limited to the introduction of the 1915 Model.

Come and see what we will give you for your old machine. We buy your old machine. We sell The FREE Machine

J. W. NATWICK,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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24 Bottles for \$1.15

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ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store That Saves You Money"

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Thirty-four inches wide, excellent quality, a big value at 5c a yard. On sale Saturday only.

Boys' Light Colored Blouses 10c
Sizes 4 to 18 years, well made, good quality, remarkable value. On sale Saturday only.

Jelly Glasses 3 for 5c
Ladies' Embroidered Corset Covers 19c
Large size Tumblers 3 for 5c
Toy Express Wagons 25c
White Laundry Soap 7 bars 25c
White Cups and Saucers 5c
Spearmint Gum 3 pkgs 5c
Boys' Play Rompers 19c
Children's Straw Hats 10c
Large White Envelopes 50 for 5c
Glass Nest Eggs 6 for 5c
Chair Seats each 5c
Adjustable Curtain Rods 5c
Girls' Play Dresses 19c
P. J. C. Crochet Cotton per spool 10c
Boys' Overalls per pair 19c
White School Handkerchiefs 6 for 5c

United States Seal Souvenir Spoons FREE!

Saturday only we will give a beautiful United States Seal Souvenir Spoon with every 25c purchase and 5c additional.

Open All Day Monday, May 31st.

FOR THE POSTED MAN.

One More Law to Prevent the Round-off or from Hitting the House.

If all the laws that have been passed on this subject and the sale of arms to minors, Indians, incompetents, black-listed men, drunkards and others could be enforced, there is no question but what the sale of liquor would be one of the cleanest propositions there is in the country at the present time. However, they are not enforced, and there are many laws on the statute books that have apparently been forgotten by all concerned, and they never paid any attention to them.

One of the latest is a bill that has just passed the senate, and this bill looks like it will pass for a posted man to even ask for a drink in a saloon. Some people seem to imagine, according to the newspaper reports on the subject, that this law is going to entirely do away with the posted man getting anything to drink or even hanging around a place where liquor is sold.

It would seem as if any man who has bought enough tickets to get elected to the state legislature would know that a man can get a drink without asking for it. We have many clubs right here in Grand Rapids, some quite right across the street where they want to drink. These same clubs are turned into a grocery and you'll hear up against the mahogany and never say a word, and they will get their favorite brand without even winking an eye. Why, a man never feels that he is entitled to anything of a reputation as one of the boys until he can go into a grog shop and have the bartender set out his regular beverage without having to say a word.

Yes, indeed, these legislators are certainly a run lot of beggars.

The Yellowstone trail is to be an automobile road across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is proposed to lay out the trail so that auto tourists can make the trip and be sure of a possible road all the way during the summer season. One of the objects is to have the road as short as possible and still have it passable. If anybody will take a map of Wisconsin and look for the shortest route between Chicago and Minneapolis, by far the known highway that will lead the the road thru Grand Rapids.

It might be said further that none of the articles on the proposed highway that have been published in the auto journals have ever mentioned Grand Rapids as a possible point where the road will pass, for the reason that the idea would suggest to anyone who is looking over a map for a route of this kind.

There is a road between this city and Marsfield had never been of such a quality that it would ever be selected as a main line for any kind of travel, there generally being about nine months of the year when it is practically impassable for auto travel. Of course when the new trunk line is completed, this part of it would be changed, and the road would be improved.

There is no question but what it would be a nice road to pass thru a city, but that is another story. Mr. Nash keeps a cow, and incidentally the cow has a calf. Of course there is nothing unusual about this fact. Wood County has many cows, and likewise there are many calves. But one day recently, when nature was weeping large drops of rain this cow and calf belonged to the one whose residence was the stable where they are habitually kept and started out to give the city and surrounding scenery the once over, and incidentally to see if any of the neighbors had a garden that needed tending. It was only a short time, however, before the absence of the cow and calf was discovered and they were driven back to their owner's yard with the former place of abode. Up to this moment everything had moved along without a hitch, but when Mr. Nash and his son George politely but firmly suggested that they were to return to the stable, the calf was chased back door seven hundred and fifty-three times, and he never saw the door once nor made any attempt to get away from his pursuers by going thru it. It was a merry game all right, and the calf was having more fun than any horse and a track meet at the Lincoln campus had, and the thought to have a moving picture man on the ground before they started in there is no question but what the film would have brought a good price. About this time, the calf, who had grown bolder with familiarity with the game passed so close to Mr. Nash and his son George that the calf was chased back door seven hundred and fifty-three times, and he never saw the door once nor made any attempt to get away from his pursuers by going thru it. 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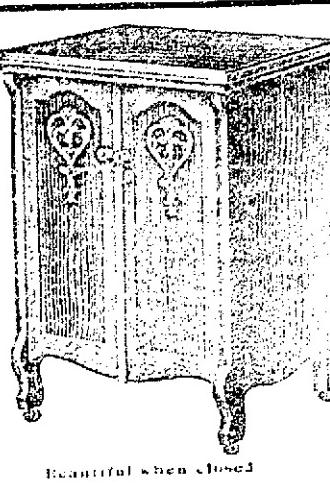
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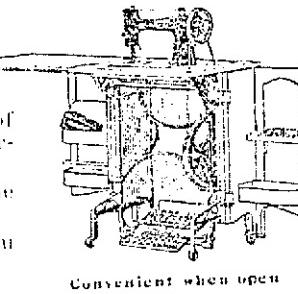
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Children's Straw Hats 50 for 5c 6 for 5c each 5c 5c
Large White Envelopes Glass Nest Eggs Chai Seats Adjustable Curtain Rods 19c
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One of the latest is a bill that has just passed the senate, and that will make it a just offense for a posted man to carry a drink in a saloon. Some people seem to imagine, according to the newspaper reports on the subject, that this law is going to entirely do away with the posted man getting anything to drink or even standing around a place where liquor is sold.

It would seem as if any man who has bought enough drinks to get elected to the state legislature would know that he could get a drink without asking for it. We have many citizens right here in Grand Rapids, most respectable and some otherwise, who can be spotted across the street when they want a drink. These same men can wander into a grocery and simply leap up against the mahogany and never say a word, and then off get their favorite brand without even winking an eye. Why, a man never feels that he is entitled to anything of a reparation as one of the boys until he can go into a drug shop and have the basket set out big regular coverage without having to say a word.

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**A LIVELY TALE
BOUND IN CALF**

Under ordinary circumstances L. M. Nash does not take any part in athletic events, nor does he make any pretense of being a long distance runner, a broad jumper, or anything of that sort. Of course there was a cow, and incidentally the cow has a calf. Of course there is nothing unusual about this, and Windom county has many cows, and likewise there are many calves. But one day recently when nature was weeping large drops of rain this cow and calf began to L. M. made their escape from the stable where they are habitually kept and started out to give the city and surrounding scenery the once over, and incidentally to see if any of the neighbors had a garden that needed eating. It was only a short time, however, before the absence of the cow and calf was discovered and they were driven back to their own yards with the intention of returning them to their former place of abode. Up to this moment everything had moved along without a hitch, but when Mr. Nash and his son George politely but firmly signified that they were to return to the stable, an open rebellion was inaugurated that had the war in Mexico bucked right off the map. The calf had never before been out in the wide world, and he seemed to be impressed with the idea that it was a good place to stay, and he proceeded to carry out his idea to the letter. Between Mr. Nash and George that calf was chased post horn door seven hundred and fifty-three times, and he never saw the door once nor made any attempt to get away from his pursuers by going thru it. It was a nice game all right, and the calf was having more fun than anyone. It had a track meet in the Lincoln campus beat off the boards, and had the participants and the forethought to have a running picture man on the ground before they started in there is no question but what the calf would have brought a good price. About this time, the calf, who had grown holder with familiarity with the game passed so close to Mr. Nash that he was compelled to take out the commission on the stock. The hearing of the case was for the purpose of giving those who had any objection to issuing the stock a chance to present their case to the commission and if they had any valid reason why the stock should not be issued it could be given proper consideration by the members of the commission. If the company is given permission to issue more stock, it will then be possible for those who now have in applications for stock to be supplied. It is not anticipated by the officers of the company that there will be any objection to the proposed issue. It has been intimated that the deal is a crooked one and if this is true and the commission gives permission to issue the stock will then be possible for those who are not now in on the deal to get a finger in the pie. By the way, there are about half a hundred already who have applied for stock.

While everybody who has used our system has admits that it is one of the best in the state in point of service, it is not contended by the directors that it is perfect, by any means. Telephony has made numerous advances since the present system was installed, and while the officers have kept up with the times as much as possible with the capital at hand, there are now systems that have got so far ahead of the rest that it is barely possible that in future may see such a system installed here provided the people take the proper amount of interest in the matter.

Boys Fought in Civil War. — The American war has often been called the "war of youth" on account of the age of the soldiers upon enlistment. In this connection an interesting table is given in "The American Army," Maj. Gen. William H. Carter's recent book. Of total of 2,778,304 men enlisted in the Union army during the war, less than one-fourth were more than 20 years old. The table of ages at enlistment follows:

Those 17 years and under	1,044,871
Those 18 years and under	1,151,598
Between 18 and 20 years	2,259,768
Those 11 years and younger	39
Those 12 years and under	225
Those 13 years and under	300
Those 14 years and under	1,523
Those 15 years and under	104,871
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WILL FIGHT WITH POISONOUS GASES

British to Adopt German Method of Warfare.

WANTS 300,000 MORE MEN

English War Secretary Says Allies Must Employ Tactics of the Enemy in Order to Protect Their Own Troops.

London, May 20.—Lord Kitchener, secretary for war, speaking in the house of lords, indicated the intention of the allies to use poisonous gases against the Germans. At the same time he made a demand for 300,000 more men.

"The British and French governments," he said, "feel that the troops must be adequately protected from the employment of poisonous gases. Only by the adoption of similar methods can we remove the enormous and unjustifiable disadvantage which must exist if no steps are taken."

Revealing the fighting which had taken place in Flanders since his last speech, he said:

"The improvement in the weather enabled our troops, which had been strongly re-enforced, to take the offensive. The action at Neuve-Chapelle was fought with great gallantry and enabled us to occupy what, from a military point of view, was a very valuable position."

"Toward the end of last month the Germans carried out a violent attack on a portion of the allied front held by the French northeast of Ypres. In order to succeed, the enemy employed vast quantities of poisonous gases, in defiance of the recognized rules of warfare and in violation of their pledged word. The allies were utterly unprepared for such a diabolical method of attack, which undoubtedly had been long and carefully prepared by the enemy."

"The forced retirement in front of the heavy clouds of smoke which preceded the German advance at Ypres resulted in the left flank of the Canadian division being exposed."

"The Canadians suffered severely from the poisonous fumes, but nevertheless they held to the position in the most determined manner. This was an ordeal to try the qualities of the finest army in the world and all the more credit is due to the soldiers of Canada, who were unprepared for such an attack, and were, at the same time, exposed to a withering machine gun fire."

"Reluctantly, and with perfect steadiness, they withdrew their left flank to conform with the new alignment. The Canadians were soon supported by British brigades which were pushed up, and the enemy's advance was thereby checked."

"As a result of this retirement, Sir John French decided to draw back his line from the salient of Ypres. This withdrawal was carried out with masterly success on May 3. Though an operation of this sort is a difficult military achievement and is usually fraught with heavy losses, no serious casualties attached to it."

"In recent operations our losses have been heavy, but the task involved which necessitated great sacrifices. The spirit and morale of the troops were never higher."

"The news from the Dardanelles is thoroughly satisfactory."

THREE DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Two Women and a Society Girl Killed in Illinois.

Windsor, Ill., May 18.—Mrs. Hanna Turner, eighty-five years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker and James C. Ronner were seriously, perhaps fatally, injured on Sunday, when a Big Four train struck the latter's automobile at a grade crossing in this city.

Danville, Ill., May 18.—Mary Moore, prominent society girl, was instantly killed and her companion, Dan Beck, with, injured when the latter's car, with the girl at the wheel, ran off the Italian colors.

There was a great patriotic demonstration before the home of Ricciotti Garibaldi. The veteran "red shirt" leader responded to insistent demands for a speech by declaring: "Today the Italian people are writing the page of their national liberation to which our red shirts contributed."

102 CONVICTIONS SET ASIDE.

Two Witnesses Necessary to Convict in Alleged Vote Frauds.

Pikeville, Ky., May 19.—It was announced in the circuit court here that the convictions of 100 men and two women, charged with vote selling and buying some time ago, will be set aside. It was also announced that the remaining indictments, numbering close to 1,000, against citizens of this county, in which the same charge is made, will not be taken up by the court. This announcement follows a recent ruling by the court of appeals of Kentucky that two witnesses to a specific act were necessary to convict a person for alleged election bribery.

FLYERS DESTROY ZEPPELIN.

Crew of German Airship Killed in Battle With Allied Air Squadrons.

Rotterdam, May 18.—A Zeppelin airship was destroyed near Alst while engaged in battle with the allied air squadrons. The wrecked airship fell 3,000 feet and the entire crew was instantly killed.

Rate Hearing Set for June 22.

Washington, May 18.—Oral arguments on the western freight-rate-damages case was set for June 22 in an order by the interstate commerce commission.

URGES BIGGER NAVY.

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—The Illinois senate adopted a resolution urging congress to increase the navy. The vote was 26 to 18. All Republicans voted for it and all but two Democratic senators voted against it.

DEATH ROLL IS APPALLING.

Thousands of British and Germans Are Slain in Flanders.

London, May 17.—The week of battle has left both sides exhausted and breathless, says the Daily News correspondent in the north of France.

"Today, Ascension day," he telegraphs, "we are ring curvards and the Germans perhaps their tens of thousands. The fury of the fighting has been unbelievable and the death roll is appalling, but the line is established firmly."

Fire Destroys Granary.

Minneapolis, May 20.—Fire starting in the cupola of the operating house of the Sheffield Elevator company's plant resulted in the destruction of 230,000 bushels of grain and a net estimated loss of \$300,000.

F-4 Still at Bottom.

Austin, Tex., May 19.—Progress in efforts to raise the sunken submarine at Honolulu was reported to the navy department by Admiral Moore. He cabled as follows: "Shifting slings to scows."

JIM JEFFRIES RECOVERING.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18.—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, was so improved that his physicians said he might be able to sit up. Jeff has been in a serious condition as a result of an attack of pneumonia.

SUNK BY TORPEDO CRAFT.

Constantinople, May 18.—Official announcement was made in Constantinople that the British battleship Goliath was sent to the bottom by the Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Mavisevili-Millet.

KILLED MOTHER AND BABY.

Chicago, May 19.—Russell Pethick, twenty-two years old, grocery delivery boy, confessed that he killed Mrs. Eliza Copperstill and her two-year-old son, John, 7100 Lowe avenue, in their home May 6.

ROTS CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES.

Capetown, May 17.—The damage caused by therots which have taken place here since the sinking of the Lusitania is estimated at more than \$5,000,000. Hardly a shop or hotel owned by a German has escaped.

FIFTY OF EMDEN CREW IN SYRIA.

Damascus, Syria, May 17.—Lieutenant von Muscke and a landing party from the German cruiser Bismarck, which escaped when their ship, April 2, 1914, was shot and killed by Sheriff Kerby of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Kerby was wounded by Wilson.

SUFFRAGE LEADER MARRIED.

Washington, May 18.—Wearing her blazer and white skirt and a tennis cap, Miss Constance De Leup, the suffrage and settlement worker, was married to Laurence Todd of California, a newspaper man.

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.



OFFERS PLAN TO SPEED UP SESSION

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED PROVIDING ALL BILLS MUST BE IN BEFORE JUNE 1.

MARRIAGE BILL IS PASSED

Senate Committee Recommends for Passage the Stevens Bill Referring to New Hotel Liquor License.

Madison, May 20, 1915.

The assembly made another attempt to speed up with a view of getting through early in June.

Assemblyman Axel Johnson introduced a resolution which provides that all bills in the hands of the committee of the house, with the exception of the financial committee, shall be placed on the clerk's desk on or before noon on June 1. All senate bills received after that date shall be referred to the calendar, it is provided.

It was the intention to treat the resolution as privileged, but Assemblyman Prentiss objecting it went over to the next calendar day.

Assemblyman Budlong presented a resolution which has the same end in view. It provided that only one reconsideration could be had on any bill. The resolution was referred to the calendar.

CONSTITUTION IS CITED.

The attempt to prevent circulation of campaign literature within four days of an election came to a sudden and inglorious end in the assembly.

Assemblyman Weber called attention of assemblymen to that section of the constitution that guarantees free speech, and the matter was finally postponed indefinitely.

The assembly indefinitely postponed five other bills. In the list were the Lauren bill relating to qualifications of insurance agents; the Everett bill relating to subscriptions by municipalities to stocks and bonds of railroads; the Nordman bill regarding calling in of judges in certain cases; the Lauren bill relating to the regulation of public utilities, and the Duffy bill relating to municipalities bonding themselves for railroad roads.

MARRIAGE BILL PASSED.

Bills passed by the assembly included the Duffy bill, relating to removal of cases to the circuit court of Milwaukee county; the Whitehead bill prohibiting marriages in this state of persons who could not get married in other states; the Waldron bill, relating to the bond of county treasurers; the Janssen bill for a bridge across the Fox river at Depere; the Hedding bill, regulating civil service in cities, and the committee bill prohibiting persons whose names were on the black list in any town or village from entering a saloon.

The senate committee on finance recommended the bill appropriating \$31,500 for the Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls, Milwaukee.

The bill providing for a state conservation commission taking in five different departments was ordered engrossed by the assembly.

At last the legislature has taken a step to provide for the payment of that old state debt of \$2,250,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment for an annual appropriation of \$157,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century

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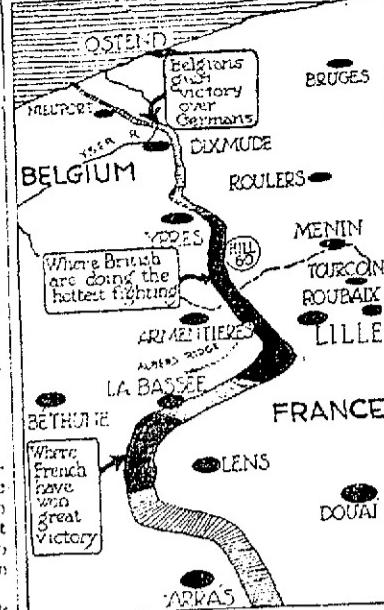
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WANTS 300,000 MORE MEN

English War Secretary Says Allies Must Employ Tactics of the Enemy in Order to Protect Their Own Troops.

London, May 26.—Lord Kitchener, secretary for war, was speaking in the house of lords, indicated the intention of the allies to use poisonous gases against the Germans. At the same time he made a demand for 300,000 more men.

"The British and French governments," he said, "feel that the troops must be adequately protected from the employment of poisonous gases. Only by the adoption of similar methods can we remove the enormous and unjustifiable disadvantage which must exist if no steps are taken."

Reviewing the fighting which had taken place in Flanders since his last speech, he said:

"The improvement in the weather enabled our troops, which had been strongly re-enforced, to take the offensive. The action at Neuve Chappelle was fought with great gallantry and enabled us to occupy what, from a military point of view, was a very valuable position."

Rome, May 17.—Premier Salandra has called the first formal meeting of his cabinet to be held since the passing of the ministerial crisis which resulted in his remaining in power, with a virtual vindication of his foreign policy.

The tension has been intensified by reported clashes between Austrian and Italian frontier guards. The power of the Italian people has been highly inflamed by dispatches telling of a "woman's revolution" at Trieste. Twenty-six women are said to have been killed and 300 wounded there by гардемарини when they charged a crowd which was threatening the governor's palace.

Official confirmation of the report that the Salandra cabinet would remain in power was given by one of the most remarkable demonstrations of approval ever witnessed in Rome. A crowd estimated at 300,000 gathered in the Piazza square at the foot of Palatine Hill, the slope and summit of which were thronged with representatives of the most aristocratic families in the capital.

The Canadians suffered severely from the poisonous fumes, but nevertheless held to the position in the most determined manner. This was an ordeal to try the qualities of the finest army in the world and all the more credit is due the soldiers of Keefken, Ereli and Kilimall, on the Black sea.

A dispatch from Cairo says it is reported that the Armenians in Zelutun and Cilicia, Asiatic Turkey, have risen and that the energies of two Turkish divisions are required to meet the situation. Armenian newspapers, the correspondent adds, give harrowing details of a massacre of 2,000 Armenians by Kurds or Turks in Transcaucasia.

U. S. CITIZENS FIGHT INDIANS.

Number Reported Killed and Wounded in Mexican Battle.

Nogales, Sonora, May 17.—With 500 Mexican soldiers and a band of armed Americans reported as trying to rescue them, a colony of 65 Americans, including women and children, on Friday were striving desperately to fight off Yaqui Indians from their home near Esperanza, south of Guaymas.

Washington, May 17.—Secretary Daniels on Friday ordered the cruiser New Orleans from Manzanillo to Mazatlan, Mex., to join the cruiser Raleigh in rendering any relief possible to the colony of Americans attacked by Indians in the Yaqui valley.

The news from the Dardanelles is thoroughly satisfactory."

THREE DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Two Women and a Society Girl Killed in Illinois.

Windsor, Ill., May 18.—Mrs. Hanna Turner, eighty-five years old, and Mrs. Nan Turner were killed outright and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker and James C. Kentie were seriously, perhaps fatally, injured on Sunday, when a big Buick train struck the latter's automobile at a grade crossing in this city.

Dawson, Ill., May 18.—Mary Moore, prominent society girl, was instantly killed and her companion, Dan Beck, with the girl at the wheel, ran off the embankment at Alvin, near here.

FLYERS DESTROY ZEPPELIN.

Crew of German Airship Killed in Battle With Allied Air Squadrons.

Rotterdam, May 18.—A Zeppelin airship was destroyed near Alost while engaged in a battle with the allied air squadrons. The wrecked airship fell 3,000 feet and the entire crew was instantly killed.

RATE HEARING SET FOR JUNE 22.

Washington, May 18.—Oral arguments on the western freight-rate-advice case was set for June 22 in an order by the Interstate commerce commission.

DEATH ROLL IS APPALLING.

Thousands of British and Germans Are Slain in Flanders.

London, May 17.—The week of battle has left both sides exhausted and breathless, says the Daily News correspondent in the north of France.

"Today, Ascension day," he telegraphs, "we are trying our thousands and the Germans perhaps their tens of thousands. The fury of the fighting has been unbelievable and the death roll is appalling, but our line is established firmly."

FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN.

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—The Illinois state senate adopted a resolution urging congress to increase the navy. The vote was 26 to 18. All Republicans voted for it and all but two Democratic senators voted against it.

MEDAL FOR ALEXANDER BELL.

Edison Honor Goes to Inventor of the Telephone.

New York, May 19.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was awarded the Edison medal for meritorious achievement in electrical science at the annual meeting of the American Institute of electrical engineers.

DOCK CHARGES JUSTIFIED.

Washington, May 19.—Action of the Chicago and Northwestern and other railroads in adding to their charges for the transportation of iron ore in the Michigan peninsula an additional charge of five cents per gross ton for dock service was declared justified by the interstate commerce commission.

BOSTON PASTOR CALLED.

Boston, May 19.—Austrian troops have reopened their offensive on the Serbian frontier, the war office announced. The Serbian positions were bombarded for several hours Sunday, but no change was made in the front.

MUD DEFECTS FIRE FIGHTERS.

Racine, May 19.—Fire caused by lightning destroyed barns on the Lucius Lathrop farm, west of the city. The fire department became mired in the mud on the Twelfth street road and no assistance could be given.

CHURCH FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Shawano.—The semi-centennial of the Methodist church society of this city was celebrated here this summer. Andrew Johnson was elected president; Kenwood S. Egan, secretary, and Thomas Higgins, treasurer.

POCKETS DIME AS DAMAGES.

Marquette, May 19.—A farmer's rig and an automobile collided on Main street here, and according to witnesses, the farmer was given a dime in settlement of damages. He is said to have driven off entirely satisfied.

EIKE WILL GO TO OSKOSH.

Manitowoc, May 19.—The local lodge of Elks will go to the state convention at Oshkosh on June 2 with 100 uniformed men in line, accompanied by a band of thirty-three pieces.

VETERANS WILL GATHER.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 19.—The last of the evidence in William Barnes' suit for libel against Theodore Roosevelt was presented in the supreme court here. Counsel will now sum up their respective cases.

FUGITIVE SLAIN BY SHERIFF.

Cairo, Ill., May 17.—William Wilson, alleged slayer of Thomas Logan, who escaped from the county jail here April 2, 1914, was shot and killed by Sheriff Kerby of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Kerby was wounded by Wilson.

WATERSHAFT BUILDERS ACTIVE.

Watertown, N. Y., May 19.—The water works plant of the Watertown Water Company has been completed and is now in operation.

BOILY REGULATES JITTERY.

Watertown, N. Y., May 19.—The Watertown water works plant of the Watertown Water Company has been completed and is now in operation.

WILLIAM BARNES, JR.



OFFERS PLAN TO SPEED UP SESSION

RESOLUTION INTRODUCED PROVIDING ALL BILLS MUST BE IN BEFORE JUNE 1.

MARRIAGE BILL IS PASSED

Senate Committee Recommends for Passage the Stevens Bill Referring to New Hotel Liquor Licenses.

Madison, May 20, 1916.

The assembly made another attempt to speed up with a view of getting through early in June.

Assemblyman Axel Johnson introduced a resolution which provides that all bills in the hands of the committee of the financial committee, shall be placed on the clerk's desk on or before noon on June 1. All senate bills referred after that date shall be referred to the calendar, it is provided.

It was the intention to treat the resolution as privileged, but Assemblyman Prescott objected and it went over to the next calendar day.

Assemblyman Budlong presented a resolution which has the same end in view. It provided that only one reconsideration could be had on any bill. The resolution was referred to the calendar.

CONSTITUTION IS CITED.

The attempt to prevent circulation of campaign literature within four days of an election came to a sudden and inglorious end in the assembly. Assemblyman Weber called attention to section of the constitution that guarantees free speech, and the bill was indefinitely postponed.

The assembly indefinitely postponed five other bills. In the list were the Laurenz bill relating to qualifications of insurance agents; the Everett bill relating to subscriptions by municipalities to stocks and bonds of railroads; the Nordman bill regarding calling in of judges in certain cases; the Laurenz bill relating to the regulation of public utilities, and the Duffy bill relating to municipalities bonding themselves for railroads.

MARSHALL BILL PASSES.

Assemblyman Smith's joint resolution, providing for a salary of \$500 annually to members of the legislature, was adopted by the assembly.

The senate passed the Jennings bill granting the city of Milwaukee a 600 foot strip of land running along the shore of Lake Michigan from Wisconsin street to the harbor entrance. The senate, 20 to 2, sustained the governor's veto of the Martin bill.

SALARY BILL ADOPTED.

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DEPUTY MAY BE DISCHARGED.

Calumet Officials in Tangle Over Fees Appeals for Decision and Wins Point.

Madison.—That the relations between the sheriff and his deputies is a contractual one and not official; that the sheriff may prescribe rules and regulations by which his deputies shall be governed; that under the laws of Wisconsin there is no recognition of such official as a deputy sheriff, are important points revealed in an opinion by Atty.-Gen. Owen to Dist. Atty. James Kirwan of Calumet county.

At last the legislature has taken a step to provide for the payment of that old state debt of \$2,500,000, which has stood against the state for more than half a century, in violation of the constitution and calling for an annual interest payment of \$157,000. The step was taken when the assembly ordered to engrossment the Heim bill, providing for an annual appropriation, beginning March 1, 1916, of \$100,000, to be applied to the payment of the debt. At the rate of \$100,000 per year it will take a quarter of a century to clean up the debt.

The senate committee on state affairs recommended for passage the Stevens bill authorizing issuance

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold Mac Grath)

18

SYNOPSIS.

Stanley Hargrave, millionaire, after a disastrous escape from the den of the gang of brilliant thieves known as the Black Hundred, has come into a nest of recluses for eighteen years. Hargrave's accidental meeting with leader of the Black Hundred, Known as "Kidney" Bill, leads him to return to his own home by a bullet. Before escaping he writes a letter to the girl's school where Florence, the Black Hundred's baby daughter, Florence Gray, that day Hargrave also saw her. That night he was so frightened that this dropped into the sea when the balloon he escaped in was punctured. Coming out, Braine's companion, visits her and informs her as a relative. Two hours later she is seen by Kidney Bill, the kidnapper man. After falling in their first attempt, the Black Hundred trap Florence. They are about to kidnap her when Norton, and the countess call on Florence the next day, once more act as if they were in love. Norton removes a section of flooring and from a cavity taken a box. Pursued by kidnappers, Norton runs to the water tank and succeeds in dropping the box into the sea. Accomplished, Norton runs up and calls out to her. She leaps overboard and is picked up in a gilded casket by fishermen. But she disappears after falling into the sea. Florence and Norton are due to the boat and is removed by a ship on which Norton had been engaged. He succeeded in getting the Black Hundred, a man learns of the recovery of the box from the sea and returns to the man who had given it to the bottom of the sea, and he quickly communicates the fact to Jones. A duplicate box, but before its contents are examined the bag mysteriously disappears. The thief, Braine endeavours to conceal the Hargrave household in the law in order to gain recovery of the plot by Norton sets the police at the head of the pack and results in the arrest of the man's household. However, news of the plot of results. Following a telephone message Jones receives word of mysterious disappearance of the bag. Florence is again forced from her home and taken out to sea. Norton, again, calls on her and an audience is arranged and returning to her home in time to confront an agent of the Black Hundred. The Black Hundred is delivered into the hands of an unscrupulous lawyer, who is in the pay of the Black Hundred. From the agent of Susan Norton learns that the doctor has declared that Florence is stricken with a disease in which it is difficult to get her away. By acting quickly the reporter with the aid of Susan, succeeds in extracting the information from the doctor after an encounter with members of the gang. The Black Hundred begins to feel the heat of the furnace. Again the unnoticed butler shows his hand by rescuing Norton and defeating Braine.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Masked Ball.

About this time—that is to say, about the time the Black Hundred was stretching out its powerful secret arms toward Norton—there arrived in New York city a personage. This personage was the Princess Parlova, a fabulously rich Polish Russian. She leased a fine house near Central Park and set about to conquer social New York. This was not very difficult, for her title was perfectly genuine and she moved in the most exclusive diplomatic circles in Europe, which, as everybody knows, is the most brilliant in the world. When the new home was completely decorated, she gave an elaborate dinner, and that attracted the newspapers. They began to talk about her richness, printed portraits of her, and devoted all the space in the Sunday editions. She became something of a rage. One morning it was announced that the Princess Parlova would give a masked ball to formally open her home to society; and it was this notice that first brought the Princess Parlova under Braine's eyes. He was at the Perigold apartment at the time.

"Well, well!" he mused aloud.

"What is it?" asked Olga, turning away from the piano and ending one of Chopin's mazurkas brokenly.

"It is the Princess Parlova in town."

"And who is she?"

"She is the real thing, Olga; a real princess with vast estates in Poland with which the greedy Slavs next door has been very gentle."

"I haven't paid much attention to the social news lately. What about her?"

"She is giving a masked ball to formally open her house on the West side. And it's going to cost a pretty penny."

"Well, you're not telling me this to make me want to know the princess," said Olga, petulantly.

"No. But I'm going to give you a letter of introduction to her highness."

"Oh!"

"And you are going to ask her to invite two particular friends of yours to this wonderful ball of hers."

"Indeed," ironically. "That sounds all very easy."

"Easier than you think, my child."

"I will not have you call me child!"

"Well, then, Olga."

"That's better. Now, how will it be easier than I think?"

"Simply this, the Princess Parlova is an oath bound member, but has not been active for years."

"Oh!" Olga was all animation now.

"Go on!" You will go to her with a letter of introduction! Better than that, you will make a formal call and show her this ring. You know the ring," he said, passing the talisman to the countess. "Show this to her and she will obey you in everything. She will have no alternative."

JAPAN NOT WELL UNDERSTOOD

Eastern Empire Has Through the Centuries Retained Keen Sense of its Individuality.

Japanese history has been the record of a practically uninterrupted racial life. The islands which constitute the empire of Japan have not only never been conquered, they have never been invaded, writes Hamilton Mabie in the Outlook.

"The emperor now reigning is the

122d of his dynasty; the development

of the life of the people, whatever

its limitations and defects, has been

uninterrupted by disturbance from

without. It has been deeply influenced

by Asiatic ideals and conventions; but

the foreign ideals and manners which have found acceptance by the Japanese have made their way by persuasion, not by arms.

Japan differs radically from the other countries of the East in its possession of a sensitive national consciousness and of a thorough and

keen sense of its individuality, so as to speak, as any western nation; and

taxis barracks who had set his gun aside, and squatting in his sentry box, was enjoying a huge piece of bread and cheese. The president approached the man and said:

"Ah, bien, my friend, is the regional food good enough?"

"Why dost thou ask?" rejoined the soldier, employing the familiar second person singular.

"Because it interests me considerably," replied the president.

The soldier thought his questioner

was probably some member of the

point of thoroughness of organization in this respect it stands beside Germany. The immense significance of this fact has not yet been recognized in the West.

Protested War With England.

One hundred years ago Massachusetts sent a circular letter to the other New England states inviting them to send delegates to a convention in Hartford to protest against the continuation of the war with England.

Japan, on the other hand, has as the presence of the British and the demoralization of the shipping had long

been a source of its individuality, so as to speak, as any western nation; and

the president, but since he was wearing civilian clothes it was not part of the sentry's duty to salute him. To each question as to whether he was a corporal sergeant, lieutenant or captain, the president replied that he was greater than that: When the sentry, with his mouth full of cheese, said:

"Well, then, you must be the general." The president replied, "The generals obey me."

"You want to make me believe you are the minister of war?" exclaimed the astonished soldier.

STOP THAT ECZEMA NOW

ECZEMA NOW

Instant Relief from that Awful Itching and Burning Pain.

ROX-EMA Does It. There is No Case of Skin Disease, Scaly Skin, Chafing, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Which ROX-EMA Will Not Instantly Relieve & Soothe!

Why Suffer Longer?

Send for Free Trial Package—2¢ stamp.

It's useless and foolish to spend the money, time and trouble holding the various applications of Rox-ema will give instant relief.

Salt Rheum, chapped hands, chafed skin, ulcerated piles, cracked fingers or any skin ailment Rox-ema will quickly yield to at once.

No matter how obstinate your case may be—no matter how many remedies have failed you will find instant relief in the use of Rox-ema. It does not irritate the skin, but it does not stop the action. All itching and burning stop at once and the tortured skin begins to heal at once.

Rox-ema is sold at \$1.00 per package by most druggists or mail prepared on request of price. Address: Bergmann, 1000 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., for your instant relief. You never found it before.

Phases of the Problem.

"Do you find it easy to enter the problem in Criminal Court?"

"Yes," replied Brooks. "The only difficulty is to keep the population from movin' over and settin' permanent in Rum Hollow."

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Blackhead for about twenty years. When told I had Bright's Disease in my last stages, I tried David's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment.

In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Prof. Schmitz.

He is the gift of a 3,000 word message sent by Gov. Philipp to the legislature reviewing the financial condition of the state and the appropriations to be made by this legislature.

Message of Governor.

The governor says in part:

"As the result of an investigation

by able accountants covering a period of nearly two months, I am now able to present to you such financial estimates as the governor should be able to give the legislature at the opening of the legislature. Careful estimates indicate that at the close of the fiscal year June 30, 1915, the state treasury upon another appropriation bill, tax ever raised in this state, \$1,741,000, and even then would not provide for that part of estimated unapplied appropriations not included in the above estimates which the legislature may not lapse or repeat as of June, 1915, nor would it provide for the contingent sum of \$8,741,000 in the tax levy. To reduce that levy will require specific action by the legislature. In other words, if amounts already appropriated are not reduced by legislative action every dollar that from now on is voted for any purpose whatsoever, will consume one of the property tax and will be fixed in the tax levy by the legislature before it adjourns."

This is the gift of a 3,000 word message sent by Gov. Philipp to the legislature reviewing the financial condition of the state and the appropriations to be made by this legislature.

Following is his recommendation:

"Make an estimate of the deficiency in ordinary expenses to meet expenses to be paid out of appropriations for each of the succeeding two fiscal years; and thereto add deficiency for the preceding years; and by bill, levy a state tax to cover the total. No other state tax will meet with my approval or will be made by my consent."

The governor points out that although extensive improvements were authorized by the last legislature aggregating \$1,512,000, none of this money was included in the tax levy. These authorized but temporarily unapplied improvements included:

\$225,000 agricultural board, state fair buildings.

\$150,000 forestry investment fund.

\$20,000 land department for reserve.

\$50,000 Merrimac bridge.

\$12,000 trade school (never charged against).

\$50,000 administration building, Milwaukee.

\$17,500 Madison street improvements.

\$45,000 La Crosse normal.

\$100,000 normal dormitories.

\$350,000 university, men's dormitory and union.

\$200,000 university physics building.

\$150,000 university liberal arts building.

\$58,000 university soils building.

\$50,000 shop building.

\$75,000 university new building equipment.

\$3,000 university Lincoln statue.

Subject to Repeat.

These appropriations, he pointed out, are subject to repeat.

The governor, in conclusion, asks that appropriations so far as possible be made in separate bills. This, he says, will give him an opportunity to consider each bill in its relation to all other bills and to the state program as a whole. He points out that there are many thousands of dollars in appropriations for improvements to be made after July 1, 1915. He suggests that the legislature immediately review to see whether any of the following appropriations may be postponed without injury to the state work:

\$50,000 forestry investment fund.

\$10,000 land department.

\$45,000 county agricultural building—no construction contemplated, but authorization in force.

\$30,000 highway bridges.

\$25,000 board of control land.

\$150,000 southern Wisconsin home for feeble-minded which will carry a balance of \$80,000 for improvements.

\$45,000 Eau Claire normal, available March 1, 1916.

\$47,000 university land contracts.

In the senate the governor's message was referred to the finance committee and will be voted upon the journal.

John's Fate.

A school teacher who was about to be married visited an old friend, and naturally the coming event was the topic of much of the conversation. The young woman, whose name was not yet made public, thought it wise to pledge the little four-year-old daughter of the house to secrecy. Accordingly she called Little Ethel to her, told her that soon she and John were to be married, and asked her to promise that she would keep the secret.

Little Ethel went back to her play, while her mother and the teacher resumed their conversation.

Some ten minutes later Ethel returned, and whispered with great caution, "Miss Brown, does John know anything about it?"—Youth's Companionship.

An Irre Neutral.

"With which side do you sympathize in this war?"

"I don't believe," replied Mr. Growther, "that I can define my attitude as one of sympathy. My sentiment is one of comprehensive indignation."

Tit for Tat.

"So you can't get your family connected to board with you for the summer? Why, aren't you on good terms with your relations?"

"Oh, yes, but they're not on good relations with my terms."

Richon has wings generally to enable them to fly in the wrong direction.

Oh, liberty, what a lot of divorce hide under thy cloak!

INSOMNIA Leads to Madness, If Not Remedied.

"Experiments satisfied me, some 5 years ago," writes a Topeka woman, "that coffee was the direct cause of the insomnia from which I suffered terribly, as well as extreme nervousness and acute dyspepsia."

"I had been a coffee drinker since childhood, and did not like to think that the beverage was doing me all this harm. But it was, and the time came when I had to face the fact, and protect myself. I therefore gave up coffee abruptly and absolutely, and adopted Postum for my hot drink at breakfast."

"I began to note improvement in my condition very soon after I took Postum."

"The change proceeded gradually, but surely, and it was a matter of only a few weeks before I found myself entirely relieved—the nervousness passed away, my digestive apparatus was restored to normal efficiency, and I began to sleep restfully and peacefully."

"These happy conditions have continued during all of the 5 years, and I am safe in saying that I owe them entirely to Postum, for when I began to drink it I ceased to use medicines."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellness."

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form must be well boiled. 16c and 26c packages.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over postoffice,
Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids,
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A. J. CROWNS
Attorney at Law
MacKinnon Block. Phone 836.
Grand Rapids, W. Va.

Weather Forecast.

Julius Steger

—THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT— CAST

Alice Winthrop . . . Katherine Decker
Alice . . . Edith Thornton
Boarding housekeeper . . . Alberta Gallatin
Director Bergh . . . Hal Clarendon
John Ramano . . . Giovanni
Mrs. Emily Rogers . . . Grace Reals
Carl Winters . . . Mr. Julius Steger

for the upper Mississippi Valley and
Plains States.
Generally fair weather will pre-
vail with seasonable temperature... .

The old fashioned old maid who
used to wear corsair curls now has
a bachelor girl niece who sends her
hair out every now and then and has
a permanent wave put in it.

WISCONSIN BANKERS PRESENT THEIR CASE

Wisconsin bankers made their ap-
peal in person before the Federal Re-
serve board in the United States
treasury department yesterday, when Col. H. P. Weed of Oak Park,
attorney for the bankers, told the thirty-four
Wisconsin counties, asked the board
to sever their connections with the
Milwaukee federal reserve district
and place them in the Chicago dis-
trict.

With Col. Weed was J. W. Dun-
gan, president of the First National
bank of Stevens Point, and Earle M.
Pease of this city, president of the
Wisconsin Bankers association and
cashier of the First National bank.
John H. Rich, attorney for the fed-
eral reserve board in Minneapolis,
answered the contentions of the Wis-
consin bankers and charged that the
white trouble is fomented in Milwau-
kee, where the bankers want to take
all the business in sight.

Col. Weed showed that the busi-
ness of thirty-four protesting coun-
ties naturally flows thru Milwaukee to
Chicago, that railroad rates, tele-
phone and telegraph charges are low-
er to Chicago than to Milwaukee, and
that the white trouble is better,
and that the business is better,

On the other hand, Mr. Rich replied,
that the plan that a telephone mes-
sage is 15 cents cheaper, you are
asked to take several hundred thou-
sand dollars worth of capital from
Minneapolis district and place it in
the Chicago district, where there is
already \$12,000,000 to \$13,000,000
capital.

Col. Weed's argument was concise
and straightforward and placed the
matter of railroad transportation and
regular business facilities plainly be-
fore the reserve board. Mr. Rich's
argument was mainly on technical
details.

Mr. Weed declared that Minneapo-
lis is actually frank in wanting all
the business in sight and that it is
taking business which rightfully be-
longs to Wisconsin and Milwaukee.

The matter will not be decided by the
board for several weeks.

During the past few years many of
the whole country, and of Minneapolis
as well, have tried to cut in on
the Wisconsin business, but it seems
that Wisconsin people have not taken
kindly to the proposition. Their men
do succeed in picking up a few orders,
but they never work up anything like
a business, for the reason, that as
soon as they mix it a trip or anything is
ordered by mail it invariably goes to
Milwaukee or Chicago, where the
service is just as good, the railroad
and express service is better, and where many of the country mer-
chants are to a certain extent antago-

nis. Minneapolis will never, in the
history of the present generation, be a
distributing point for Wisconsin, and
the people there would do well to
abandon this field and look further
west for their business.

Our neighbor Mr. Beckman has advertised
his entire personal holdings for sale at
auction and we are informed that he
intends to move to Grand Rapids. If he is re-
turning it certainly shows some farming
chance in Saratoga when one can make
his pile and retire in ten years.



On April 14th the World Film Cor-
poration released Julius Steger, in a
two part photo play "The Fifth Com-
mandment," a morality play, if ever
there was one. Instantly two
protestant exhibitors in New York
City, saw it, the booked it. Factona
Verba; actions speak louder than
words; they like money, talk the
language that counts.

"Honor thy Father" is the teach-
ing of the play and there is not a boy or
girl who goes to the movies who
will not profit by it. The
girls play disregards the command-
ment. She wins a poor musi-
cian who has to go abroad to make
good. The girl dies in childbirth and
years afterward the prematurely aged
musician returns in poverty, meets
his daughter and is made happy with
and by her.

The principal part of the action
takes place in New York City. Some
of the scenes are laid in Rio de Janeiro.
Carl Winters is the poor musi-
cian and Katharine Brown Decker
marries him in disregard of her father's
advice.

SARATOGA.

Well, here's where we promised to tell
"I told you so" as we were reliably in-
formed Saturday May 22nd, that Mike
Matthews has gone to Chicago and will
be in the last of the week with Mrs. M. B.
Matthews. Mrs. Matthews is a widow, controls
the business, and other details of
alarm as we are informed Mike has, think-
ing a leg or two too small, a large tank
and automatic pump near his back door
and we have no doubt but all the boys
will get a drink if it is nothing more than
spit water.

Our neighbor Mr. Beckman has advertised
his entire personal holdings for sale at
auction and we are informed that he
intends to move to Grand Rapids. If he is re-
turning it certainly shows some farming
chance in Saratoga when one can make
his pile and retire in ten years.

Legal Blanks at the Tribune office.

Barker's Remedy,
is a splendid medicine for coughs
colds, sore throat and catarrh. It
will relieve and cure all sourness and
irritation of the throat at once. A
trial will convince you. For sale by
all drug stores.

PLOVER ROAD

There was a party at the Chas. Voight
home last Thursday night and those pres-
ent were invited to a dance. Mrs. Anna Walker came home last Saturday
from New Stevens Point where she
had been teaching school.

Miss Ellen Benson has been suffering
with a nose finger the past week.

A larger crowd from town attended the
confirmation service at Kellner on Sunday.

The confirmation service at Kellner on Sunday.

Mr. David Betzel and sons, of Rudolph,
were callers in our neighborhood on Monday.

Mr. Sean is visiting at Stevens Point
this week.

Miss LuLu Nelson spent Tuesday evening
at the John Donach home.

POLE SALE—Five Good Work or
Driving Horses. Wm. McGlynn.

FOR SALE—Holstein Bull ready
for service. O. J. Len, R. 3.

FOR SALE—2-story building on 1st
Ave. N. A good deal, if taken at
once. Inquire at this office. 51*

FOR RENT—Suite of modern offices
over Daly's Drug Store.

ROOMS TO RENT—Enquire of F.
W. Kruger.

FOR SALE—Two nice good sized
milch cows, making bag now. Call
or telephone 3111. Rasmus Jensen,
Town of Saratoga.

FOE SALE—Handsome rubber tired
buggy, also runabout. He
had cheap if taken at once. J. S.
Thompson, Badger Box & Lumber
Co.

FOR SALE—A good bed, spring and
mattress, also Laundry Mover, Dressing
room table and laundry stove. Ask
A. B. Sutor or phone 509.

LUMBER FOR SALE—I have 25,000
feet of A. No. 1 pine lumber and about
4,000 feet of red oak for sale at my
place in town of Rudolph, for
anyone from the city. A. No. 1
for anyone. Asking \$100 per thousand
feet.

THE 25 h. p. motor is east on bloc-
k with removable head.

The rear axis is of the full-floating
type.

The bearings are Timken thru-
out with S. R. O. ball bearings in clutch
and transmission.

The springs are made of Chrome
Molybdenum steel, and are self-lubri-
cating.

The wheels are blacky, with
mountable rims.

The body is all steel, including frame,

with a perfect streamline effect.

The fenders are of a special oval
design.

The magneto is an Eisemann water-
proof.

Everywhere you will find drop forg-
ing and drawn work instead of
castings.

These are all recognizable as features
beyond betterment; and no matter
how minutely you examine the spec-
ifications you will find it difficult
to conceive how the material, the
design or the manufacturing prac-
tice could be improved.

You are not merely investigating
a low price, but a high grade.

You are looking at a high grade
car moderately priced.

It needs no special salesmanship to
sell it of its merit.

It speaks for itself.

The wheelbase is 110 inches

f. o. b. Detroit.

Call, phone or write for demonstration.

Fred Ragan, Grand Rapids

Representative Auto Sales Co., Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Closing Out Sale!

Geo. T. Rowland & Sons' \$15,000.00
stock of General Merchandise,
commencing June 1, 1915

Call at once if you want Special Bargains.

R. A. McDONALD, Manager

Wool Carding and Spinning

Farmers

wanting wool carded into batting for com-
forters and quilts, or made into yarn for home
knitting can have same done by leaving your wool
with JOHNSON & HILL CO. Our wool batts
are made by special new machinery, cross carded,
full size of bed, all one even thickness, no laps or
weak places. Prices of carding batts 10c per lb.
Yarn 1-2-3 or 4 ply 20c per lb. All work guaranteed.

WESTERN SPINNING MILLS

Onalaska, Wis.

Build For The Future

It is almost as easy to build a brick house without
a brick as it is to build up a fortune without a bank
account.

We continually advise the starting of a Savings
Account because we see so many evidences of success
obtained by so doing.

You can spend money ANY TIME but you may not
always be able to earn it. Start now at the

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The Home of Savings"

When you look at the car remember
that Dodge Brothers know how to
build a motor car.

They know how because they have
manufactured the vital parts for
more than 500,000.

They know how to make gears, be-
cause they have been used to
manufacturing 30,000 sets of
gears a day.

They know how to make steering
gear posts, because they have
made 225,000 a year.

They know how to make connecting
rods, because they have turned
out in a year more than 350,000.
They know how to make crank
shafts, because they have made
them 35,000 a year.

They have a factory with a floor
space of more than 20 acres,
equipped throughout with the most
modern machinery known to the
industry.

The immense foundry can melt
150,000 pounds of gray iron each
day and 25 tons of brass.

The two big forge plants can shape
300,000 pounds of steel a day.

Other departments can finish
handlings millions of parts and pieces
annually than they have learned how to
get the utmost out of materials, ma-
chinery and men.

They have the scale upon
which the business is conducted Dodge
Brothers do not have to ask for
outside aid.

Dodge Brothers' factory is financed
and entirely controlled by Dodge. The price of the car complete is \$785
f. o. b. Detroit.

Call, phone or write for demonstration.

Fred Ragan, Grand Rapids

Representative Auto Sales Co., Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

DOGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

And the result of Dodge Brothers'
unusual experience and complete
financial independence is shown
in the car.

There is nothing in it, or on it
that looks cheap or is cheap.

The leather is real grain leather.

The tufting is deep and soft; the fill-
ing, natural curled hair.

The 25 h. p. motor is east on bloc-
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Representative Auto Sales Co., Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

ChiName Graining System

—THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT—
CAST

Alice Winthrop . . . Katherine Decker
Alice . . . Edith Thornton
Boarding housekeeper . . . Alberta Gallatin
Director Bergh . . . Hal Clarendon
John Ramano . . . Giovani
Mrs. Emily Rogers . . . Grace Reals
Carl Winters . . . Mr. Julius Steger

for the upper Mississippi Valley and
Plains States.

Generally fair weather will pre-
vail with seasonable temperature... .

The old fashioned old maid who
used to wear

LOCAL ITEMS.

Ed Spafford has purchased a Mo-line-Knight touring car.

Frank Natwick is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

Hugo Lind and Merle Wolt took in the sights at Green Bay, on Sunday.

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Mrs. W. B. Webb of Marinette is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Wilson.

George Frayley of Eau Claire was the guest of his son Fred over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Kane of Duluth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roenius.

Arthur Pepin of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city visiting his mother Mrs. Kate Pepin.

Mrs. Meyer Friedstein and little daughter returned on Friday from a visit in Chicago.

Harry Blackburn was called to New Lisbon on Monday evening by the death of an uncle.

John Ray has broken ground on 1st street north where he will erect a new home.

Lillis Kramer of Minneapolis was present Sunday in the city with his father, Leuenir Kramer.

Miss Bernadette Schlaetter has accepted a position in the office of the Prentiss-Wabers Co.

Mrs. Earle Pease left on Saturday for Evanston to be absent about a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. N. H. Lockey of Nashville, Tenn., is a guest of the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Balduff.

Mrs. N. Schmitt and daughter of Merrill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bogner the past week.

Miss Clara Kopiel has returned from Milwaukee where she has been employed in a millinery store.

Plumbing is our business and we want your trade. Lewis J. Eron, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. V. Natwick returned on Tuesday from Chicago where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Dewey.

Mrs. Dr. W. G. Merrill, who has been seriously ill for two months, with pneumonia, is able to sit up now.

Messrs. A. Brost, W. H. Dowden and J. Q. Daniels of Hubcock were business visitors in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Leder has returned from Sheboygan where she was located during the spring millinery season.

Mrs. Henry Fritz and daughter, Mrs. John Sonnenberg leave with this week for a visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mrs. H. W. Normann and son, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. G. W. Matthews, for several weeks.

Mrs. John McCann has returned from an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann at Bay City, Michigan.

Roy H. C. Logan, pastor of the Methodist church, leaves this week for the west to attend the exposition at Los Angeles.

Guy Thornton, who has spent the past four years in Uncle Sam's navy, is expected home next week for a visit with his father.

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W.H. Brawley, one of the editors of the Oconto Enterprise, was a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Chas. Waterman, over Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Bird and family of Stevens Point drove over in their auto on Sunday and spent the day visiting Mrs. Reed-Jackson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ushling of Richwood are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Reineur, and their son, Oscar Ushling.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Natwick left on Tuesday for Chicago where they were going to attend the Reed-Jackson wedding.

Mrs. Corine Baldwin, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Richards, departed on Friday for her home in Fort Francis, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar, prominent Vesper residents are enjoying a trip thru the west and taking in the sights at the exposition at Los Angeles.

Hugh McGowan was taken sick on Sunday with a light attack of paralysis, which affected his right side to some extent. He has since recovered somewhat.

Miss Caroline Kuntz of Madison spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. F. G. Gilkey and Mrs. Wm. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnatz of Milwaukee were guests at the Fred Karnatz home the past week. Mr. Karnatz holds a fine position in a large drug store in Milwaukee.

John Cepress is in Stevens Point for several weeks where he is looking after a meat market while the proprietor is away to Chicago having an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. D. Reland was surprised on Sunday afternoon by a number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday. A fine supper was served and the evening was spent at whilst.

Miss Alma Martin of Needfield has resigned her position as saleslady at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store and returned to her home, having accepted a position in the Greenberg store.

Miss Arvilla Plinke of this city and Herman Hunter of Granton, who were recently married in that city, arrived here on Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends before departing for South Dakota to make their home.

An item in the Merrill papers states that Prof. Frank Bliss of that city received some painful burns one day recently, the trouble being caused by a gasoline flame in his popcorn wagon which got beyond control in some manner. While the burns were painful they were nothing serious.

Charles Powers who has been spending the past two years at the Soldiers Home in California, returned to this city on Tuesday and intends to remain here until the fall. The future of Charles in California was delightful and all that could be desired, but he had a hankering to get back to Wisconsin and have a visit with his old friends.

Frank E. Long the actor died last week, and was buried at Austin, Minn. He was a well known character and the show business and middle aged people can remember him when they were young people and attending his shows at that time. About fifteen years ago Mr. Long was afflicted with locomotor ataxia, and at that time it was not expected that he would survive very long, but he partially recovered from this and has enjoyed pretty fair health for a number of years past.

—Lewis J. Eron stands for good plumbing.

Louis Haydock of Birn favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Walter Sherk of Eau Claire was in the city on Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherk.

Ardy Wasser, who is employed on the Omaha Railway out of Altoona in the city for a brief visit with his mother.

Miss Anna Zeller of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting at the home of her brother Tony Edwards and her parents at Neosho.

Wm. Grosselman and wife, of the town of Sigel were pleasant callers at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Joseph Corriveau of Green Bay is spending several days in the city visiting his mother and sister and looking after some business matters.

J. Chauncey Redding, a wizard of the air, has been engaged to give daily exhibitions with his flying machine for three days at the Marshfield Fair this fall.

Jensen & Ebbe have sold Ford cars the past week to Frank Kamp, Wm. Jackson and a roadster to Johnson & Hill Co. which will be added to their delivery department.

Rev. Pease, of Waukesha, spent Monday in the city visiting at the home of his son, P. B. Pease. Mr. Pease will be remembered as a former pastor of the M. E. church in this city.

After considerable delay the stucco work on the Elks hall has been completed, and it presents quite a handsome appearance. The work was done by George Antoniou and a gang of helpers.

Recent advices from Mrs. Geo. R. Gardner state to the effect that she is some better than she was last fall. The family expects to return here as soon as Mrs. Gardner recovers sufficiently to stand the journey.

Mrs. Edna McTawn and Littleton, of Peoria, Ill., arrived in the city on Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman. On Monday the little son submitted to a surgical operation at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brooks of Neosho are mourning the death of their infant daughter, who died on Wednesday from convulsions. The little one was only three days old, having been born the previous Sunday. They have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

G. Sowatske, of the town of Wood, was in the city on Monday visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Friday. Mr. Sowatske is one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Wood and was candidate for the office of County Treasurer last year on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haydock of Birn and Mr. and Mrs. John Radke and Mrs. Jos. Joske of the town of Sigel were in Junction City on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Radke who died at Junction City on Tuesday. Deceased was 80 years of age and death was caused of old age.

Ole K. Evans, who has operated a farm on the east side of the river below the city for several years past, has sold out the place to John Christensen and leaves today for Wausau.

Mr. Evans having gone up yesterday Mr. Evans will engage in farming about eight miles from Wausau, where his son John has bought a place.

Up at Marshfield they have already started the preliminary work for the paving of the main street of the city. The contractor has promised to have the work completed by the 15th of August, which is fall week, and a time when there will be a large crowd in the city and it will be desirable of having the street in first class condition.

Charles Pritchard the bee man, has purchased a five acre tract of land near the cemetery, and expects to move there in the near future and establish his apiary. Mr. Pritchard has been quite successful in the raising of honey while located in this city and there is no question but what he will be even better located on his new place.

Fred Mosher made a trip to Leola in his car last week, taking with him his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Lane, who will spend the summer there for the benefit of her health. This is her first visit at the old home in 23 years. A niece, Miss Jessie Turner, accompanied them there, returning here on Monday after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Richards.

The base, pike and telegraph season will open on Sunday, May 4th, and there is no question but what some of our more enthusiastic ones will be out on the river that day should the weather man hold the elements in check for a time. The weather so far this spring has not been very good for those who like to spend a part of the summer out of doors, the almost continuous rain during the present month making it anything but pleasant.

Wm. H. Rozell, a pioneer of Waushara county died at the home of his brother, E. L. Rozell in the town of Leola, on May 16th. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and served in Company G 30th Wisconsin Regiment. Two years after the war Mr. Rozell moved to Vesper where he resided for 18 years, dying which time he worked in the Canoe mill. Later he moved to Waushara county where he has resided ever since. He is survived by two children, Archie and Bertha Rozell of Whitehall.

"I want a car," said Mrs. Malaprop, "a beautiful car with a cymbeline body, dispachable and denonciable rims, epileptic springs, eclectic starters, infernal expanding brakes, automatic wind shield, black untrammelled headlights, interval power plant, flash jubilation, three-point indention, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur in the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on steering wheel, copellator, throttle peddler, sanitary transition, jump-sears, intuition, prudence and all other excessaries, and I want it for about three-exy-eight."

Miss Fannie B. Winter of Unity, in Clark County, is trying a determined effort to secure the release of her brother now being held in Canada, for the purpose of forcing him into the English army. Miss Winter has found an aged woman living who attended her mother when the brother was born in that city. The physician, Dr. Lathrop, in attendance, has passed away, but Miss Winter is confident that she has secured sufficient evidence to prove to the English officers that her brother is not a British subject.

Charles Winninger, who is well known to the theatre going public of this city, has recently entered the moving picture field and will be seen in comedy roles. Mr. Winninger recently signed a contract with the Liko Moving Pictures Co. as their star comedian at a big salary. The Keystone, New York Motion Picture company and the Liko company bid for his services. Mr. Winninger has been on the stage for a number of years and has a reputation of being one of the best comedians in the country. Mr. Winninger and his wife, Blanche Ring, will move to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Frank Miller, secretary of the Rudolph Central Cooperative Creamery company, was a business visitor in the city on Monday and while here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. This is a new company recently organized out in that section and it is starting out under the most favorable circumstances, and there is no question but what it will be a winner.

Exalted Rulers Night.

The past exalted rulers of the local Elk lodge had an evening at the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening, when the principal stations of the lodge were occupied by the five past exalted rulers. There are five such officers at the local lodge, and they were all present, they being W. J. Conway, W. A. Drumb, R. R. Dennis, J. J. Jeffrey and Charles E. Brink.

Bargain Sale.

A bargain sale of household goods will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Goggins, 666 Oak St., on Friday, May 28th.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby at the Riverview yard on Saturday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vetter, town of Grant.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland.

NOTICE.

Our store will be closed on Monday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on account of Decoration Day services.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Licensed to Marry.

Mike Stone and Anna Brant, both of Marshfield.

Frank J. Durst and Katherine Mulley, both of Marshfield.

Geo. Trudeau, Marshfield, and Theresa Eckes, Lincoln.

Chas. Proctor and Leona Miller, both of Appleton.

Ervin Schnebeker and Kathryn Doan, both of Grand Rapids.

Philip Wolf and Mary Sreechein, both of Marshfield.

Emery Brooks, Port Edwards, and Esther Wigington, Neosho.

J. Buckley, Jackson county, and Hattie Frederick, Neosho.

Joseph Francke, Madison, and Anna Mancke, Milladore.

Joseph Kestle, Marshfield, Josephine Weber, Lincoln.

Reuel Schelin and Eddie Ott, both of Hansen.

Rexall
Dyspepsia Tablets
Will Relieve Your Indigestion
Otto's Pharmacy.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't forget us when you need anything in the line of fuel.

Telephone 305

Clarence Jackson Married.

Clarence Jackson of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, is to be married today to Miss Helen Reed of Chippewa at the home of the bride's parents for a few days. The wedding is to be a quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present.

While he has been a stranger in this country, he is well known here, being one of our rising young men, and has many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extolling congratulations and wishing the young couple many years of happy married life.

Albert Holzinger of Chicago arrived in the city the fore part of the week to visit at the John Zaloudek's home for a few days. From here he will visit other parts of the state before his return home.

The Connor Lumber Co., who have been conducting a retail lumber yard at Neillsville, Portage County, last week have sold out their business at that place to Farmers Elevator Co., pounds, while the other two weigh a farmers cooperative company.

Pete G. Newby of the town of Buena Vista, Portage County, last week

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Miss Gertrude Kane of Duluth is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrikson.

Arthur Peppin of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Kate Peppin.

Miss Meyer Friedenstein and little daughter, Margaret, are from Friday to Saturday in Chicago.

Betty Blackham was called to New London on Monday evening to the death of an uncle.

Jean Ray has broken ground on 1st street north where he will erect a new home this summer.

Kitty Kramer of Minneapolis spent Sunday in the city with her father, Lemuel Kramer.

Miss Bertha Schaefer has accepted a position in the office of the Prentiss-Wabers Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brooks of Neosho are mourning the death of their infant daughter, who died on Wednesday from convulsions. The little one was only three days old, having been born the previous Sunday. They have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

C. Sowatzke, of the town of Wood, was here on Monday visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. August Fritsch. Mr. Sowatzke is one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Wood and was candidate for the office of County Treasurer last year on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haydock of Biron and Mr. and Mrs. John Radtke and Mrs. Jos. Radtke of the town of Sigel will be in Junction City on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Radtke who died on May 1. Stanley Radtke, his son, of Junction City on Tuesday was 80 years of age and death was caused of old age.

Ole K. Evans, who has operated a farm on the east side of the river below the city for several years past, has sold out the place to John Christensen and leaves today for Wausau, Mrs. Evans having gone up yesterday. Mr. Evans will engage in farming about eight miles from Wausau, where his son John has bought a place.

Up at Marshfield they have already started the preliminary work for the paving of the streets of the city and the contractor has promised to have the work completed by the 15th of August, which is fair week, and at time when there will be a large crowd in the city and it will be difficult of having the streets in first class condition.

Charles Pritchard the bee man, has purchased a five acre tract of land near the cemetery, and expects to move there in the near future. Mr. Pritchard has been quite successful in the raising of honey while located in this city and there is no question but what he will be even better located on his new place.

Fred Mosher made a trip to Leota in his car last week, taking with him his mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Lane, who will spend the summer there for the benefit of her health. This is her first visit at the old home in 25 years. A niece, Miss Jessie Mosher, accompanied them, returning to Leota Monday after spending Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mosher.

The bass, pike and pickerel season will open on Sunday, May 30th, and there is no question but what some of our more enthusiastic ones will be out on the river that day should the weather man hold the elements in check for a time. The weather so far this spring has not been very favorable for fishing. Due to spending a part of the summer out of doors the almost continuous rain during the present month is making it anything but pleasant.

Wm. H. Rozell, a pioneer of Waushara county died at the home of his brother, E. L. Rozell in the town of Leota, on May 16th. Decased was a veteran of the Civil war and served in Company G of the Wisconsin Cavalry. He died after the war.

Mr. Rozell moved to Leota where he resided for 18 years during which time he worked in the Cameron saw mill. Later he moved to Waushara county where he has resided ever since. He is survived by two children, Archle and Bertha Rozell of Whitehall.

"I want a car," said Mrs. Malaprop, "a beautiful car with a cymbeline body, dispatchable and durable plus, elliptical springs, electric start or, if you prefer, buckler, automatic wind shield, black unframed headlight, interval power plant, flash illumination, three-point indentation, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur on the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on steering wheel, accelerator throttle peddler, sanitary transition, jump-spark ignition, primers and all other accessories, also I want it for about three-hundred."

Miss Estelle E. Winkler of Unity, Clark county, is making a determined effort to secure the release of her brother, now being held in Canada, for the purpose of forcing him into the English army. Miss Winkler has found an aged woman living who attended her mother when the brother was born in that city. The physician, Dr. Lathrop, in attendance, is confident that she has secured sufficient evidence to prove to the English officers that her brother is not a British subject.

Charles Winninger, who is well known to the theatre going public of this city, has recently entered the moving picture field and will be seen in comedy roles. Mr. Winninger recently signed a contract with the Liko Moving Picture Company as their star comedian at the Liko Motion Picture company and the like company bid for his services. Mr. Winninger has been on the stage for a number of years and has a reputation of being one of the best comedians in the country. Mr. Winninger and his wife, Blanche Ring, will move to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Frank Miller, secretary of the Rudolph Central Cooperative Creamery company, was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. His calls here favored the Tribune with a pleasant talk. This is a new company recently organized out in that section and it is starting out under the most favorable circumstances, and there is no question but what it will be a winner.

Bargain Sale.

A bargain sale of household goods will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Goggins, 660 Oak St., on Friday, May 28th.

Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagby at the Riverview hospital on Saturday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Veiler, town of Grant.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ham Burt.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland.

NOTICE.

Our store will be closed on Monday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on account of Decoration Day services.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Licensed to Marry.

Mike Stone and Anna Brantz, both of Marshfield.

John J. Frost and Katherine Mulder, both of Marshfield.

Geo. Trudeau, Marshfield, and Theresa Eckes, Lincoln, Chas. Proctor and Leon Miller, both of Arpin.

Erwin Wehlauer and Kathryn Dalton, both of Grand Rapids.

Philip Wolf and Mary Srechek, both of Marshfield.

Emmett Brooks, Paul Edwards, and Esther Wigington, Nekoosa.

J. Buckley, Jackson county, and Hattie Friedrick, Nekoosa.

Joseph Franck, Madison, and Anna Mattole, Milladore.

Joseph Kestle, Marshfield, Josephine Weber, Lincoln, Ingvald Schellen and Ellie Ott, both of Hansen.

Rexall

Dyspepsia Tablets

Will Relieve Your Indigestion

Otto's Pharmacy.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't forget us when you need anything in the line of fuel.

Telephone 305

To The Fares Low

10,000 WONDERS

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

BANFF - LAKE LOUISE - FIELD - GLACIER

SOLID MODERN TRAINS

CHICAGO AND TWIN CITIES TO SEATTLE

Send 10 Cents For ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS

WR. CALLAWAY, General Passenger Agent

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Exalted Ruler's Night.
The past exalted ruler of the local Elk Lodge had an evening at the lodge on Tuesday evening, when the principal stations of the lodge were occupied by the five past exalted rulers. There are five such officers in the local lodge, and they were all present, they being W. J. Coway, W. A. Drumb, O. R. Roenius, J. J. Jeffrey and Charles E. Blaire.

Among the other goings of the evening eight new members were initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom, they being L. M. Alexander, Miles Foster, Neal Brennan, Wm. Glie, George Hill, Jr., Walter Wood, Eldred McDonald and Ed Morris.

After the closing of the lodge refreshments were served and very pleasant evening was spent.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

Confirmation services will be held in the English language on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be adult baptism and reception of members. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11:30 a. m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 and Christian Endeavor at 11:30.

Miss Laura Hagan of Appleton is a guest of Miss Lola Bender this week.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been made thru the Louis Gross agency during the past week:

The Charles Schaefer home on Saratoga street was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bradley, consideration private.

Mrs. N. Schaefer 40 acre farm in the town of Grand Rapids was sold to E. Lewis of Chicago.

Albert Holzinger of Chicago arrived in the city the fore part of the week to visit at the John Zaloudik home for a few days. From here he will visit other parts of the state before his return home.

The Connor Lumber Co., who have been conducting a retail lumber yard on Main street for the past ten years, have sold their business to the firm of L. L. and W. L. Holzinger, who will continue to do business in the same building.

The Connor Lumber Co. have been in business for the past ten years.

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MEMORIAL DAY

SACRED DUTY OF BOTH OLD AND YOUNG



PHOTO FRANK Fournier.

GLADDENED BY FALL OF CORINTH

Thirty-first of May, 1862, Was a Day of Great Rejoicing in the North.

THE thirty-first of May in 1862 was made memorable in Civil war history by the evacuation of Corinth, Miss. The seizure of this Confederate stronghold by the Union armies was an event which, estimated by its results, may be regarded as the first important event of the war. Since the first of May Halleck had been trying to gain possession of this stronghold, which, at that time, was held by Beauregard. In the meantime Old Farmington, the strongly fortified outpost of the Confederacy, about four miles from Corinth, had been given up; Mar-maduke, who had been in command there, had retired to Corinth to reinforce Beauregard. The Union forces had taken possession of Old Farmington, had cut off Beauregard's railroad connections to the north and east and had, by the twenty-ninth of May, succeeded in working their way to a position near the Confederate fortifications at Corinth, from which an assault could be made.

It was Halleck's intention to make an assault on the following morning, and he was expecting to meet with strong resistance. But Halleck's expectations were not realized. All night long the pickets and sentinels heard a continuous roar of moving cars in Corinth. At early dawn Halleck sent out skirmishers, but no foe appeared to oppose them. He then ordered Sherman to advance with his troops toward the Confederate fortifications and to "feel the enemy." But no enemy could be found. Where was he?

Out near Old Farmington there still stands a tall tree which today is pointed out to sightseers who visit Corinth as "Lookout Tree." From the top of this tree the Union spies, at the time of the siege, with a field glass, used to observe the movements of the Confederate troops.

The morning of the thirty-first of May, 1862, these spies saw only the rear of Beauregard's army far to the south of Corinth, fleeing down the Mobile railroad. The enemy whom Sherman had been sent to "feel" had escaped. The city had been evacuated and left as a prize of war to the Union army.

On this thirty-first of May there was much rejoicing in the northern states, for all through the month of May the people there had been awaiting the outcome of this siege. On the following morning there appeared in the New York Tribune a long editorial beginning thus:

"Another stronghold of the rebels has fallen. Corinth is reannexed to the Union, and Beauregard's army is flying down the Mobile railroad in anxious search for the 'last ditch.' This tells the story. Soon after the thirtieth of May of the preceding year the battle of Bull Run had given the Confederates a strong foothold in the East, but since the beginning of the year 1862 the Union forces had been gaining a series of victories in the Mississippi valley; Pea Ridge, Shiloh, Island Number Ten, New Madrid and Fort Donelson had prepared the way for the victory at Corinth. The result of this victory was the establishment of the power of the Union in the West. One week later Memphis fell, as it were, by its own weight. This gave the Union forces control of the Mississippi, the only important stronghold in the Mississippi valley which remained secure to the Confederates."

While the people in the North on this thirty-first of May were rejoicing over the victory of their soldiers at Corinth and over the results which they felt would inevitably follow, what about the people in the South? Nearly a year had now passed since the vic-

T. W. Higginson

Waiting for the Bugle.

We wait for the bugle; the night dews are cold, The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and tired, The cold of our bivouac is windy and bare, There is less in our joints, there is frost in our hair, The future is veiled and its fortunes uncertain, As we lie with blushing breath till the bugle is blown.

At the sound of the bugle each comrade shall spring Like an arrow released from the strain of the string; The courage, the impulse of youth shall come To touch the chill of the drear bivouac; And sorrows and losses and cares fade away.

When that life giving signal proclaims the new day,

Though the bivouac of age may put ice in our veins, And no fiber of steel in our sinews remains, The comrades of yesterday's march are not here, And the sunlight seems pale and the braves are few, Then the sound of our cheering dies down to a mournful strain, We shall find our lost youth when the bugle is blown.

LET US HAVE PEACE

The world of imagination. The facts of life alone will not satisfy human needs. They may satisfy a dog or a bear, but they will not satisfy a man. Man requires more than facts in his life. Along with the facts he must have imagination, must see more than is in sight, must feel more than the material that touches him. It is part of it. Money is useful; wealth is past labor stored up for further use. Men will do much for money, and they do well to be regardful of the usefulness of wealth. But they will do

more for sentiment, for something that exists only in the imagination, only in their hearts. For that they will turn aside from the creation of wealth, and will give their substance, and, if need be, their very lives.

It is to preserve this trait in men that Memorial day is instituted. It reminds us of our fathers who gave their lives for an idea—Edward S. Martin in the Youth's Companion.

Time loosely spent will not again be won—R. Greene.

of the patriotism that would die for an idea, of the integrity that cares for right because it is right, and for liberty because in liberty the soul of man grows strong, and for order because without it liberty cannot endure. It is this part in life that Memorial day is ordained to foster—this immaterial, indispensable part of it. Money is useful; wealth is past labor stored up for further use. Men will do much for money, and they do well to be regardful of the usefulness of wealth. But they will do

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is sacred to the single use for which it was set apart, and the lapse of time,

instead of detaching from its original sanctity, enhances the obligation to preserve its solemnity, for every year adds to the number of mounds in the cemeteries of the nation beneath which sleep heroes of the Civil war.

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Only to remember that such have been, that we walked for a season with them, is a chastening, a purifying, yes, and however much we miss and mourn them, a gladdening thought—Richard Cheever in Trench.

Goes to Make Will; Drops Dead.

Addison, N. Y.—Wallace M. Wright dropped dead while on his way to an attorney's office to make his will.

Lightning Strips Chicken.

Laural Del.—A lightning bolt here struck a half grown chicken and stripped it as clean of feathers as a new laid egg, leaving the bird none the worse for the experience, except for lack of covering. The strange incident was witnessed by the owner of the chicken, a farmer, and his family and an automobile party from Laurel.

The man, Son Dennis, of

Adison, N. Y., was

struck by a lightning bolt

while he was

driving his car

when he was

driven by a

lightning bolt

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MEMORIAL DAY



SACRED DUTY OF BOTH OLD AND YOUNG

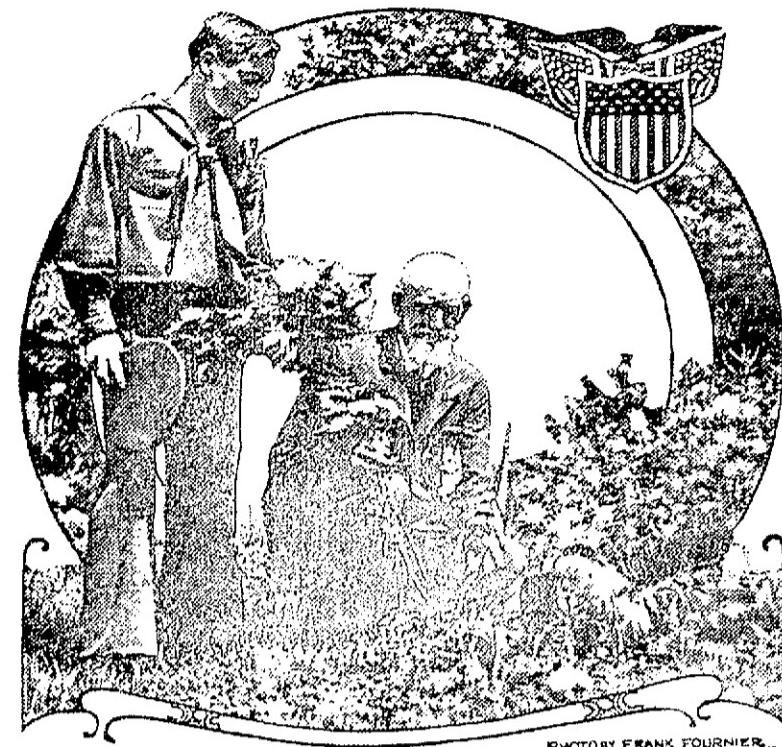


PHOTO BY FRANK FOURNIER.

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WAITING FOR THE BUGLE.

We wait for the bugle; the night dews are cold. The limbs of the soldiers feel jaded and old;

The field of our bivouac is windy and frosty;

There is lead in our joints, there is frost in our hair;

The future is veiled and its fortunes unknown;

As we lie with hushed breath till the bugle is blown.

At the sound of the bugle each comrade like an arrow released from the strain of the strings;

The courage, the impulse of youth shall come;

To banish the chill of the drear bivouac;

And sorrows and losses and cares fade away;

When that life giving signal proclaims the new day.

Though the bivouac of age may put ice in our veins;

And no fiber of steel in our sinews remains;

Though the comrades of yesterday's march are not here,

And the sunlight seems pale and the breezes are dead;

Though the sound of our cheering dies down to a moan—

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T. W. Higginson.

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We are apt to live too much in the world that is, and not enough in the world that ought to be, too much in the world of fact, and not enough in

HIS LAST MEMORIAL DAY.

Wheel out the chair, Mirandy,
I hear the sound of drums.
An' down the street beyond I know
The old procession comes.

Push me out next the curb, my dear,
Clean cut up, you're all dressed up.

I want to say how comrades an'

Say "Howdy," as they pass.

There comes "Old Glory," bless her!
As proud as fine today.

As there never was no blood.

Spilled 'twixt the Blue and Gray.

That band is makin' music, eh?

But still I hanker, with a sigh,

For one o' them old march tunes on

A plain old drum an' fife.

Here comes the boys! Mirandy, see,
There's Bob an' Charlie Lane,
A-marchin' right an' proud as us it
Was when recruits again!

An' there's old Ben McClure, by gosh,

A-stumpin' past us though

He hadn't left his leg down South

Ne'er hitty-ho!

They see me, wife—they're wavin' hands,

As I was going high mogul—

As I was goin' high mogul—

Hooray, boy-hip, hooray—hooray!

If my old legs was new,

You bet I'd be out there in line

Again, old pard, with you.

The sun seems gittin' darker now—

The sky's turbin' gray—

The boys, the dogs, the tootin' bands

All seemin' fit for a jamboree.

Come to think, where are you, Kate?

Can't hold my hand—I long to see you.

A bugle soundin'—taps!—I guess—

Aye, Cap'n—I'm—I'm—HERRER!

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Secrets of the Courts of Europe

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

THE HONOR OF AN EMPRESS

"This is a trivial affair," commented the ambassador, as he laid down the newspaper in which he had been reading an account of one of M. de Roche's numerous duels. "I do not wonder that you English amuse yourselves with these comedies, which reflect little honor on France. Nevertheless, let me tell you that, when we please, we can make of the duel something very different; that is to say, an affair of life and death."

"Without doubt," I answered, tossing aside my own copy of the *Matin*—we were in the smoking room of the *Cercle des Etrangers*—but your press should not give such importance to these farces."

The ambassador brushed this observation aside with a wave of his hand.

"It is the too great facility with which these affairs are arranged that has involved them in ridicule," he said, pursuing his own line of thought. "It is when a crime has been committed which is truly worthy of death, and yet which, from its nature, is beyond the reach of law, that the duel becomes a sacred resource, indispensable in the interests of mankind."

"And are there such occasions, then?" I responded, in order to see what was in his excellency's mind.

"I have at all events known of one," he returned gravely, as he began to roll a cigarette. "It was the case of an informal plot directed against one of the most illustrious personages in Europe—a plot to which innocent lives were sacrificed, and yet one which could never be dealt with by the coarse machinery of jurisprudence."

"You arouse my interest, my dear ambassador. Is it forbidden to ask for the history of this strange case?"

"I will tell it to you, my friend. But since the personage I have referred to is still alive, and is a woman for whom I have the most distinguished respect, we will, if you please, allude to her simply as the empress. You will, of course, have no difficulty in recognizing this lady before I have gone very far."

I hastened to accept this condition; and the ambassador, having lit his cigarette with a match which I handed him, leaned back in his chair and began:

"I cannot recall the exact date at which I was accredited to the court of St. James', but it must have been at least twenty-five years ago. I had come to Great Britain with a sincere desire to win the confidence of the brave English people; and knowing that in your country even politics receives less consideration than what you call 'sport,' I resolved to prove myself a huntsman. Accordingly I bought myself horses and went out to hunt the fox."

"The hunt of which I became a member was at that time the most aristocratic in the world, made so by the patronage of an illustrious personage whose name I shall not mention. His imperial majesty had formed the habit of coming over to England during the season of the chase, under a strict *incognito*, and attended by only a small suite, in order to take part in this sport. It was in this way that I obtained the privilege of an acquaintance which I shall always look back upon as my most cherished remembrance."

"Among the members of her majesty's suite at that time was a certain Baron Magratz, who filled the post of private secretary and comptroller of the household. You will understand, of course, that my intercourse with the empress was on the most respectful footing, but it was not long before I discovered that this baron, of whom I saw a good deal, was a dangerous, incendiary man, quite unworthy of the confidence reposed in him by his august mistress."

"So acutely did I realize this that I became a question with me whether the favor extended to me by that noble and unsuspecting lady did not cast upon me the obligation of warning her against this man's presumption. While I was still in doubt an incident occurred which rendered it unnecessary for me to speak."

"One morning, when we were engaged in waiting outside a small court for the fox to appear, I observed Magratz ride up to the empress and point with his hand, as if persuading her that the beast was about to emerge from a point further on. She turned her horse, and rode off together round a corner of the wood. Troubled by some vague presentiment of mischief, I at once gave rein to my horse and followed."

"I got round the corner just in time to perceive what took place. The baron had stooped forward, with an air of undue confidence, and was apparently addressing some remark to the empress when all at once I saw her majesty rein in her horse, lift up the riding whip she held in her hand and draw it swiftly across his face."

"He pronounced these last words with a fatherly air which did not impress upon me. I even fancied I detected in them a veiled allusion to the circumstances of our last meeting."

"I turned on my heel, feeling strangely disturbed, and passed on through the rooms. The crown prince and his charming partner were nowhere to be seen."

"The ambassador paused. His cigarette was smoked out, and he proceeded to roll himself a fresh one."

"Catching sight in the crowd of my friend the little Count Messana of the Italian legation, I resolved to question him. He is the most remarkable man. He is the greatest repository of scandal in the whole of Europe, and, as his tongue never spares man or woman, he is immensely popular and goes everywhere."

"I think I have heard of the count," I remarked. "Was he not mixed up in that scandal in the Quirinal, in which Prince—"

"The ambassador frowned rebukingly. 'I congratulate you, M. l'Ambassadeur, on your good fortune.' The scoundrel spoke in French—no doubt for the sake of the double meaning."

"You have seen how a member of a family which is six hundred years old

and, his excellency went on: 'From Messina I gathered enough information to confirm my uneasiness. It appeared that Magratz, after being in disgrace for some years, had recently been allowed to present himself again at court. Fatal magnanimity! Unardonable forgiveness! He had come up from his estates, bringing with him this niece, who had immediately cast a spell over the crown prince, a young man unfortunately not without a reputation of a certain kind. Her uncle conducted himself in this affair with great prudence, so managing matters that his niece's reputation was not compromised, while the prince became ever, day more deeply enamored; and all kinds of conjectures were abroad as to what would be the ultimate issue of this strange situation."

"I disdained to make any answer, and he passed on, with a wicked smile, and rode away out of sight."

"The next day I heard that he had quitted England under the displeasure of the empress, and some years passed before I was again reminded of his existence."

The ambassador stopped and flicked his cigarette ash into the fireplace before us with much dexterity.

"It was in — that I next met with my baron." His excellency checked himself abruptly and appeared to be overwhelmed with confusion at having allowed this name to escape him. I was careful to show that I had not heard it.

"You met him, where did you say?" I asked laudably.

"The dominions of the emperor whose illustrious consort I have spoken of," replied the ambassador, swiftly recovering himself. "I had just been appointed to the charge of our embassy in the imperial capital, and it was at a state ball given in honor of the crown prince's birthday that I met him, where did you say?"

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Secrets of the Courts of Europe

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chroniced by ALLEN UPWARD

THE HONOR OF AN EMPRESS

"This is a trivial affair," commented the ambassador, as he laid down the newspaper in which he had been reading an account of one of M. de Rochefort's numerous duels. "I do not wonder that you English amuse yourselves with these comedies, which reflect little honor on France. Nevertheless, let me tell you that, when we please, we can make of the duel something very different; that is to say, an affair of life and death."

"Without doubt," I answered, tucking aside my own copy of the Matin—

we were in the smoking room of the Cercle des Etrangers—but your press should not give such importance to these farces."

The ambassador brushed this observation aside with a wave of his hand.

"It is the too great facility with which these affairs are arranged that has involved them in ridicule," he said, pursuing his own line of thought. "It is when a crime has been committed, which is truly worthy of death, and yet which, from its nature, is beyond the reach of law, that the duel becomes a sacred resource, indispensable in the interests of mankind."

"And are there such occasions, then?" I responded, in order to see what was in his excellency's mind.

"I have at all events known of one," he returned gravely, as he began to roll a cigarette. "It was the case of an informal plot directed against one of the most illustrious personages in Europe—a plot to which innocent lives were sacrificed, and yet one which could never be dealt with by the course of machinery of jurisdiction."

"You arm me my interest, my dear ambassador. Is it forbidden to ask for the history of this strange case?"

"I will tell it to you, my friend. But since the personage I have referred to is still alive, and is a woman for whom I have the most distinguished respect, we will, if you please, allude to her simply as the empress. You will, of course, have no difficulty in recognizing this lady before I have gone very far."

I hastened to accept this condition;

and the ambassador, having lit his cigarette with a match which I handed him, leaned back in his chair and began:

"I cannot recall the exact date at which I was accredited to the court of St. James', but it must have been at least twenty-five years ago. I had come to Great Britain with a sincere desire to win the confidence of the brave English people; and knowing that in your country even politics require less consideration than what you call 'sport,' I resolved to prove myself a huntsman. Accordingly I bought myself horses and went out to hunt the fox."

"While I was wondering who she could be, and how Magratz had contrived to regain the imperial favor, I observed a movement in the crowd through which the pair was straying. The bystanders fell back, and a young man suddenly came through, a young man with heavy features and bloodshot, rolling eyes, who was dressed in a rich uniform blazing with the stars of a dozen royal orders. It was the crown prince."

"The prince, whose leaden face flushed with pleasure on catching sight of the couple, greeted Magratz in a style of much intimacy, and eagerly took possession of his exquisite partner, whom he led off through the apartments out of my sight."

"Magratz stood looking after them with an expression of dark and furtive satisfaction. Then he turned round, and for the first time caught my eye. He bowed with a polite, almost cordial air, and advanced towards me through the throng."

"Permit me to welcome you to my country, M. l'ambassadeur," he said, extending his hand, which I accepted with reluctance. "What little influence I may possess here, and especially with his imperial highness, is entirely at your service. I trust you will allow me, within the next few days, the pleasure of paying my respects to you at the embassy."

"The hint of which I became a member was at that time the most aristocratic in the world, made so by the patronage of an illustrious personage, whose name I shall not mention. Her imperial majesty had formed the habit of coming over to England during the season of the chase, under a strict incognito, and attended by only a small suite, in order to take part in this sport. It was in this way that I obtained the privilege of an acquaintance with that baron, whom I saw a good deal, was a dangerous, innocent man, quite unworthy of the confidence reposed in him by his august mistress."

"So tacitly did I realize this that it became a question with me whether the favor extended to me by that noble and unscrupulous lady did not cast upon me the obligation of warning her against this man's presumption. While I was still in doubt an incident occurred which rendered it unnecessary for me to speak."

"One morning, when we were engaged in hunting outside a small covert for the fox to appear, I observed Magratz ride up to the empress and point with his hand, as if persuading her that the boar was about to emerge from a point further on. She turned her horse, and they rode off together round a corner of the wood. Troubled by some vague presentiment of mischief, I at once gave rein to my horse and followed."

"I got round the corner just in time to perceive what took place. The baron had stooped forward, with an air of undue confidence, and was apparently addressing some remark to the empress, whom all at once I saw her majesty rein in her horse, lift up the riding whip she held in her hand and draw it swiftly across his back and follow."

"Magratz started with a violence which caused his horse to rear. What he would have done next I cannot say, but luckily at that moment he caught sight of me. The empress had already turned, and she rode back past me, the angry gleam in her eyes reflecting into a gracious smile as she acknowledged my respectful salute."

"The baron followed at a walk, and as he came up to me I observed on his face a narrow streak of red, crossing from the right ear to the mouth."

"Stung, doubtless, by my indignant look, he checked his horse and addressed me with bitter emphasis:

"I congratulate you, M. l'ambassadeur, on your good fortune!" The scoundrel spoke from beneath his breath.

"Yes, yes, we will speak of that some other time. Do not let us distract ourselves now. I beg of you."

I excused myself for my interruption.

tion, and his excellency went on: "From Measana I gathered enough information to confirm my uneasiness. It appeared that Magratz, after being in disgrace for some years, had recently been allowed to present himself again at court. Fatal magnanimity! Unpardonable forgiveness! He had come up from his estates, bringing with him this niece, who had immediately cast a spell over the crown prince, a young man unfortunately not without a reputation of a certain kind. Her uncle conducted himself in this affair with great prudence, so managing matters that his niece's reputation was not compromised, while the prince became every day more desperately enamored; and all kinds of conjectures were about as to what would be the ultimate issue of this strange situation."

"Although I was still far from suspecting the real object which Magratz had in view, I could not help seeing in all this some machination which boded no good to the peace of the imperial house. I was hardly surprised, therefore, to receive on the following day a summons to a private conference with the empress herself, and at once divined the subject on which she desired to consult me."

"Her majesty received me in her own apartments, without anyone else being present, a mark of confidence which touched me profoundly. We had not met for six years, and I was distressed to perceive the change which had taken place in this exalted lady. Her finely cut features bore the marks of suffering, and the exquisite gayety which had formerly distinguished her had become overcast."

"She was moving about among the guests with the assured manner of one who held a recognized position at court. She wore on her breast the cross of the order of St. Luke, the second order in the empire, and everyone appeared to treat him with marked distinction. But what attracted my notice particularly was a young girl of extraordinary beauty, whom he was escorting through the ballroom, and who clung to his arm with a delicious shyness. You know that I am not easily moved by the sex; picture the assassination of this damsel, therefore, when I tell you that I had hard work to refrain from going up to the bairon and soliciting an introduction."

"I have hoped, M. l'ambassadeur,

"But I dread the effect of a loveless marriage on my son. I know too well—"

The ambassador broke off short at this interesting point, and began coughing with violence. The cigarette smoke seemed to have got into his excellency's throat.

"But I weary you with this long conversation," he observed, as soon as the coughing had subsided. "Enough that this venerated personage placed entire confidence in me."

"Within a week of our conversation the crown prince had set out for the capital of a small kingdom in the west of Europe, under stringent instructions to offer his hand to the monarch's daughter."

"The manner in which he did so was well known. Harshly ignoring the conventions of love-making, he bluntly approached this young princess in a ballroom, and, in bare words, asked her if she would become his wife. The girl, no doubt under equally strict compulsion, gave her assent, adding a profession of fidelity and submission. The crown prince instantly turned away, and that was all that ever passed between them in the nature of courtship."

"The next day the betrothal was officially announced to me by the imperial chancellor, and the news speedily spread through the capital, where it created an immense sensation. It was immediately after this that I received the promised visit of Baron Magratz."

"He had given orders that he was to be admitted; for though I am, as you are aware, the least curious person in the world, my high regard for the empress made me anxious to fathom the intentions of this villain."

"I sincerely trust this marriage may end happily," he said, when I introduced the topic. "It is, of course, absurd to suppose that there is any attachment, at all events on the side of the crown prince. Unhappily, the preference his highness has shown for my niece has turned out to be more serious than I believed, and I am serious than I believed."

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"The resolution therupon taken by the unhappy lovers is a matter of history. When the deceived count and his conductor entered the boudoir, they found the two young people lying dead in each other's arms."

The ambassador again interrupted himself, under the pretense of loosening his cravat. He went on presently, in a firm voice:

"When all was over the author of this dreadful catastrophe had the assurance to return to the capital, and to pose as the disconsolate uncle whose efforts to save his niece from the consequences of a fatal passion had happily miscarried."

"Two persons knew or suspected something of the truth. One was the stricken empress, who sat in her pale, tearful, beside the corpse of her only son. The other was myself."

"I do not doubt that this man had been tortured in his wicked heart all these years by the recollection that I had been a witness of his well-merited chastisement. The moment he was, as he conceived, wiped out the stain in blood, he came to me to boast openly of what he had done."

"It may be that long brooding on his vengeance had so warped his mind that he could not realize in what light his conduct would present itself to another."

"When I sat and heard this terrible creature unrolling the awful story of his crimes, in the perfect confidence that he was beyond the reach of human justice, and then thought of that imperial mother whose life had been rendered desolate for ever, I realized that there are occasions when the duel becomes the most holy of sacraments."

"Finally, Magratz came one day to the embassy to take leave of me before departing on a visit to his niece at her husband's residence. There was an ill-suppressed ring of triumph in his voice, which warned me that he was on the eve of some new stroke."

"Perhaps even then, if I had comprehended the nature of his designs, I might have interfered. But as it was, I could do nothing except to express my hope that his visit would contribute to the peace and happiness of the Schwartzfeld household."

"On rising to go he lifted the mask for one instant."

"I have been greatly distressed by the unfortunate result of this marriage of the crown prince," he said, "and especially when I reflect on the grief it must cause to her majesty my late mistress."

"As he spoke I positively saw the faded scar of the whip leap into sight upon his dark skin. I drew back, and clenched my teeth firmly to prevent myself from making the reply that rose to my lips. But you will realize the difficulty of my position. As the representative of a great government, I could not afford to enter into a quarrel with a private nobleman at the court to which I was accredited."

"I found him in a club to which we both belonged. I offered him a game of piquet, and he accepted with a smile, and at the first card he played I said:

"'Monsieur, you cheated. I saw you mark that queen.'

"'Howard,' his mother said, shaking his head propheticall, "did you hang my yellow bullet in the coat shed?'

"Howard kicked a small sandal foot against the portico steps. "'Ma'am,' he said, holding down, 'I don't want to talk.'

"A faint flush came on his excellency's face.

"Our encounter was not prolonged. Within ten seconds after our swords had crossed I had passed my blade through his heart—and I have never wiped the blood to this day."

"The European press" he observed, "was always misinformed in these matters, put forth a thousand different explanations of what had taken place, all of them sufficiently incorrect. I will tell you the actual sequence of events as I learnt it soon afterwards from the confession of Magratz himself."

"It appears, then, that this monster commenced by insinuating his sympathy with the poor young prince in his unhappy union. From that he passed to lamenting his own action in having given his niece's hand to Count Schwartzfeld."

"Having excited the prince's mind sufficiently by hints of this sort, he at length went on, with pretended reluctance, to depose the young countess as a victim of intolerable persecutions on the part of a jealous and tyrannical husband, and to bitterly accuse himself for being unable to devise a means for her deliverance."

"It is true that he might have schooled himself to bear, but as soon as it became a question of the lifelong wretchedness of the woman he loved more than life itself, all thoughts of his imperial dynasty and of his nieces were thrown to the winds. In a frenzy of passion he swore to put an end to this state of things, and implored Magratz to assist him."

"After some well-acted hesitation the tempest professed himself won over. He furnished the prince with the direction of a certain hunting lodge in an out-of-the-way corner of his own estate."

"The prince was to travel secretly to the spot at a certain date, by which time the baron undertook that his niece should be there to meet him. Then the two lovers were to be concealed until Magratz had succeeded in pacifying the outraged husband, and bringing about an accommodation with the emperor's sanction."

"This understanding arrived at, the worthy baron departed to the Schwartzfeld castle. The first part of the arrangement was carried out in the manner agreed upon. The love of the poor young countess for the prince was no less intense than his for her; her married life had not been happy, and, in fine, she was persuaded to accept the part assigned to her. She fled from her home with the baron's secret assistance, and the lovers were speedily united."

"Now Magratz proceeded to execute his real design. He had stayed on at the castle after his niece's flight, awaiting the arrival of the crown prince, but by undertaking to discover the fugitive's retreat. As soon as he

INPERSONATOR SCORES TRIUMPH

TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA IN LUXURY WITHOUT EXTRA FARE.

Through Weekly Tourist Car Service. Last year the fare to the Pacific Coast is extreme low and for this year you can journey to California in luxury on the "THE PACIFIC LINER" or the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the fastest non-stop fare train to San Francisco, providing through service from Chicago or cars, to both San Francisco and Los Angeles. And both trains charge extra for the luxury of the car. You can sit both California Expressions for the on-low fare and for dollars more see the great "North West Land" —the Pacific Coast and Paul Soun Country—on going more the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—South Dako Line—the picturesque "1421 of the Olympian" which crosses the mighty mountain ranges, offering luxury in greater extent than in any other route.

By all accounts the west this year the cost of living has gone up and in making your travel consider well the comfort service and the great scenic attractions offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

For literature, time of trains and connections, and all particulars desired apply to Local Agent of this company.

The services of Miss Lehdahl are not only difficult to estimate, but also more than create a stage illusion, she presents real living character in the play. And these characters are done with such sharpness and the means of an expression by little tricks of expression, by indicating something which amounts to scarcely more than suggestion, the effect is produced, and the audience sees and recognizes the character which she herself perfectly visualizes.

"A Doll's House," for all that it reveals in its most hideous vein, would seem too complete in structure to hold it off to the dramatic reader purposes. But Miss Lehdahl played the contrary to the truth. The story of Nora Helmer in the hands of her father, made a proscenium note on which she had borrowed a sum of money to provide a haven to save the life of her husband, her discovery that she had committed a serious offence and terror at the thought of his flight when her husband learned the truth, the threat of her lawyer in his efforts to work her to his will, and the final realization of her own impotence and ignorance in the great world of affairs, is all done with clear and direct satire on the woman's grade vital, and the various scenes through which the impersonator is required to run, are gripping in their intensity. Brilliantly good is the work in the final, impulsive scene between husband and wife.

Miss Lehdahl's visit was a real privilege to Rochester, and it is to be regretted that she saw fit to give up so prettily here.

Miss Lehdahl will appear at the Liers Hall on the evening of May 28th.

ALDOPRE,

Obituary. May 25, around the man 22 in Leland Schuster to George Oliver and Muriel Gifford of Meadow Valley to George Dier, Bay, Waukesha of Pittsville joining the two people in wedlock. The leaves were dressed in the over winter, they came in clean. Mrs. Aldopre, made out the conventional black and wore a white boudoir to the east. Victoria Schuster and Carl Dier, died as late as and grandsons, Latona and George and Marie Baumann of Sheboygan and Jasper Dier, died in like capacity in Modesto and Bakersfield.

After the service, was served at the church an oil lamp, which was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuster and the balance of the day was spent in dancing and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. George Dier will go to Minocqua where George is employed on a dingle and will remain there. Harry Dier, wife of the Hirsch Dier farm, who had been less active in her new house. The last wishes of all me extended to the newly married people in their voyage that life.

Mr. William Surpisen of Port Edwards has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Gisela, and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Jantzen, and finally visited at the days before he left.

Levi and wife and sons, Hayes and wife came to the O. J. for a short while. Alfred Arnold's little daughter was born while she was in hospital. Some men are sick in hospital and some are likely to be born at all.

KELLNER,

Mrs. Wm. Watt entertained her and from Milwaukee part of last week. A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zettler Sunday May 24th.

Mrs. Gertrude Niedzwiedzki left for Grand Rapids Monday where she expects to work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe were called to Waukesha by the illness of the former mother, Mrs. T. S. Farley.

P. L. Ward went to Medina Sunday. Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Ruth Pekar, met with them and will spend the week visiting.

Miss Shuster from West Allis is visiting at the home of her parents.

A large crowd attended the confirmation exercises at the First Congregational Church. These concerned were Gustave Ullers, Robert Weller, Alice Busman, Elizabeth Anderson, Ruth Benson and Eva Fornes.

Mr. Powers returned to Chicago last Friday.

J. O'Farrell departed for Fond du Lac on Friday where he expects to work this summer.

Mr. Heim, who has been visiting at the Chas. Zellberg home, returned to Cleve last week.

Mr. Bass was called to Sigel last week by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ward entertained their two sisters from Stockton last week.

MEEHAN,

A gentleman from Stevens Point was anting down one of our streets last Sunday when a black cat crossed the road in front of him and ran out of the way across the street. Now we do not believe in black cat stories but this looks rather suspicious, however, no one was hurt and Art Clements the auto-doctor was soon on the scene of the disaster everything was well. He applied a bandage and when he was through the car was driven away.

Miss Jeanie Fox who is employed at the River Place Sandstone works at home Saturday.

Mr. Fred Pearson and wife and family of West Allis visited here with friends Sunday.

Omite a number from here took advantage of the nice weather Sunday and drove over to Kellner Sunday after attending the confirmation service at the First Congregational Church.

Tele. Frank Wark, who is employed by Dr. Norton of Grand Rapids, recently purchased a fine new driving horse.

School closed last Friday and as was announced a program was given. A large crowd attended and the program was fine. The school band performed the pupils and teacher with a picture of the school. Physics class attended the entire term without being absent or tardy.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the Mackinaw Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104.

Display was a Winner.

Recently the Stewart & Edwards company made a window display of the Amoco products in their hardware shop, and the manager in the company were enabled to give the prominence worthy of more than promotional occasion. To add to the interest, there were two negro boys in the window who attracted attention to the different articles. While there was some work to get up the display in proper style the proprietors feel that it was an effort well spent, and the sale of those particular products was increased fully 50 per cent due to the attention that was drawn to them. Several pictures were made of the windows but to date fail to give a very good idea of the display.

Lewis J. Eron stands for good printing.

TO ALL RESIDENTS
OF WOOD COUNTY

The county board has appropriated \$300 for exhibit at the State Fair Sept. 13-17, 1915, and in order to make a good and creditable exhibit we ask for your help. To aid in getting material ready we will give a tract on what is wanted. All that is needed is clean and green grass, one-half peck seedlings; corn, ten ear samples; all sheet grain and grasses must be three inches at the band; potatoes, one peck; stock vegetables, six of each variety; culinary (cooking) vegetables, six of each variety. Following is the scale of points: Wheat 100, corn 150; oats 125; rye and buckwheat 100; rye and buckwheat 100; clover and grass seed 150; clover and grass in sheet 150; turnip plants 100; potatoes 150; stock vegetables 75; culinary vegetables 200; irises 100; miscellaneous 100; greatest number of varieties 100; design and taste in arrangement 200. Clovers and grasses should be dried in a dark shade and then placed in a dark room. Sheep grains should be selected right in the field.

Ask any member of the committee for information and easily have us to what you will have to send to the fair and we will see that it is collected. In sending exhibits kindly place your name and the name of the variety on each.

Simon Wartland, Chautauq, Grand Rapids, R. 5; O. J. Lee, Sec., Grand Rapids, R. 3; H. F. Nasor, Grand Rapids, R. 3; J. H. Hartney, Marshfield; Christ Witt, Marshfield.

In Memory of John A. Gaynor, Grand Rapids, sole in bitter sorrow.

For the spirit that has flown, For a brave defender crossed the line.

When a gay passer passed away, And the many friends far away.

Sent responses to our greeting.

That has touched our hearts today.

Friend and comrade let a carnal

George Lish and family attended the Catholic church in your city Sunday in the dance at the Park Hotel.

John and wife and little daughter were out for Sunday afternoon.

Jake Kitch and wife were in your city

Frank Williamson helped Archie shorten

his kitchen tool on Saturday

John and wife and little daughter

were out for Sunday afternoon.

Albert Clark spent a few days at his home in your city this week.

Chas. Atwood, wife were in your city this week doing some shopping.

Harry Vroom drives to your city quite often late with his son, Leon Bertie, Douglass, Clarence Spur and Percy Kemp.

They were all in your city one day the past week.

Max Stearns spent a few days at his home in your city this week.

Chas. Atwood, wife were in your city this week.

Frank Williamson is your long time

friend and is still working.

John and wife and little daughter

were out for Sunday afternoon.

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